

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday. Some snow likely extreme northeast. Colder east and north. Highs: lower 30s extreme northeast, upper 50s southwest, 45-55 in Panhandle.

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SEVEN CENTS

SPACE HOP CHIMP ALIVE, GAY

Senators Introduce Record Of 237 Bills In One Day

...Avalanche Brings Total For Session So Far To 670 Measures

By Don Walton

A record avalanche of 237 bills swamped the Legislature Tuesday on the final day for introduction by individual senators.

The deluge brought to 670 the total number of measures now before the lawmakers for their consideration.

Some 674 bills had been introduced in the record-breaking 1959 Legislature at the conclusion of the 20th legislative day.

The total two years ago finally reached 739 as measures continued to flow in from standing committees and upon recommendation of the governor.

Tuesday's torrent of bills easily topped the single day record of 184 set in 1953. A package of 132 were dropped in the hopper on the final day two years ago.

Wide Variety

Everything from taxation to trading stamps, congressional reapportionment to child labor was included in the final onslaught this session.

Among the more important bills received in the final hour and a half session Tuesday

afternoon were a state labor relations act, a proposed state civil service system and several liquor taxation measures.

The Legislature absorbed 190 new bills in its morning session, then received 57 more during the late afternoon as bill drafters battled the clock.

Adjournment came shortly after 6 p.m.

Civil Service Bill

LB630, introduced by Sens. Hans Jensen of Aurora and William Moulton of Omaha, would establish a civil serv-

Statement On Probe Is Delayed

Grubbs Asked To Meet Committee

The Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee Tuesday switched signals regarding procedure on its recommended probe of the State Department of Insurance.

The committee decided to call former Insurance Director William Grubbs into executive session next Monday to discuss the matter, Chairman John Munnely of Omaha reported.

Grubbs had made himself available to the committee Monday, but was not called.

At that time, the committee voted 7-0 to recommend that the Legislature proceed with the investigation as suggested in a resolution submitted earlier this month.

The resolution was authored by Munnely.

The legislative committee had announced its intention to draft a statement Tuesday outlining its reasons for recommending the investigation.

However, a committee member who was not present at Monday's meeting proposed the consultation with Grubbs next week, Munnely said.

(Sen. Edwin McHugh of Murdock was the only member absent Monday.)

Munnely said the action did not represent a reconsideration of the committee's earlier action.

Grubbs was called, the chairman said, so that committee members might "discuss with him specific information regarding charges concerning the department."

Munnely further noted that the committee "may want to talk to others" in addition to Grubbs.

Next week's executive session will be open to the press, the senator said, as was Tuesday's.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press Jan. 31, 1961

20th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.

Confirmed appointments of Carl Deitmer to Board of Educational Lands and Funds; Henry Freed and A. D. M. Jers to State Normal Board.

Received new bills LB434 through LB613.

Recessed at 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Received new bills LB614 through LB670.

Adjourned at 6:05 p.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Committee Hearings

Banking, Commerce & Insurance - Heard and advanced LB145 and LB224.

Education - Heard and advanced LB162, heard, amended and advanced LB183.

Public Works - Heard and held LB136, LB137 and LB189; appointed a subcommittee to discuss amendments to LB136 with the Department of Roads.

Nebraskans All Vote 'No'

...On Rules Change

Washington (AP) - Nebraska's 4 Republican congressmen voted in the minority Tuesday as the House voted to enlarge its Rules Committee in a move to break a coalition's grip on legislation.

Reps. Beermann, Cunningham, Martin and Weaver were among 148 Republicans voting against the move which passed 217 to 212.

(Detailed story on Page 2.)

Complete List Of New Bills

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ice commission relating to employees of state administrative departments.

Among its powers: classify positions, set a schedule of salary or wage rates, provide for competitive examinations and establish standards for promotion.

LB635 would create an access road fund on a 50-50 matching basis to assist counties.

The measure would provide for constructing or improving roads to state parks, recreation areas or special use areas.

Such use of the fund, however, would be prohibited to areas where motorboating is neither possible nor allowed.

The bill was proposed by Sens. George Knight of Lincoln, Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln and George Syas of Omaha.

Highway Wages

LB615, introduced by Sen. Jack Romans of Ord, would establish machinery for the policy of predetermined minimum wage rates for highway work by the state engineer.

Among other key measures tossed in the hopper in the final hours:

—providing for a constitutional amendment to permit two-year terms for members of the State Board of Education.

—changing from Jan. 1 to

JFK Moves News Confab To Afternoon

Washington (AP) - President Kennedy will hold a news conference Wednesday at 3 p.m. CST.

The conference had been scheduled for 9 a.m., but Pierre Salinger, White House Press Secretary, said Tuesday Kennedy rescheduled it because he will have a meeting of the National Security Council.

Since Kennedy intends to alternate between morning and afternoon news conferences, Salinger said, next week's conference will be conducted in the morning.

As was the case with Kennedy's first presidential news conference last week, radio and television net works will carry it live.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday. Some snow likely extreme northeast. Highs in lower 30s southwest to upper 50s in Panhandle.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy and colder through Wednesday night. Highs 45 to 55, Thursday generally fair. Highs 45 to 55.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A little cooler extreme west. Highs 50 to 65.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tue) 23 2:30 p.m. 59

2:30 a.m. 22 3:30 p.m. 60

3:30 a.m. 21 4:30 p.m. 61

4:30 a.m. 19 5:30 p.m. 60

5:30 a.m. 19 6:30 p.m. 52

6:30 a.m. 20 7:30 p.m. 41

7:30 a.m. 20 8:30 p.m. 36

8:30 a.m. 25 9:30 p.m. 49

9:30 a.m. 30 10:30 p.m. 37

10:30 a.m. 40 11:30 p.m. 31

11:30 a.m. 48 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 29

12:30 p.m. 52 1:30 a.m. 29

1:30 p.m. 57 2:30 a.m. 29

High temperature one year ago 35; low 29.

Sun rises 7:38 a.m.; sets 5:44 p.m.

Moon rises 9:52 p.m.; sets 7:59 a.m.

Normal February precipitation .92 in.

Total February precipitation to date none.

Total 1961 precipitation to date, .24.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L

Lincoln 61 19 North Platte 61 16

Airbase 61 15 Imperial 63 22

Norfolk 53 12 Sidney 63 22

Grand Island 62 21 Scottsbluff 59 30

Omaha 57 16 Chadron 59 28

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L

Albuquerque 44 28 Juneau 25 19

Amarillo 57 27 Kansas City 62 25

Birmingham 56 24 Los Angeles 67 50

Bismarck 21 2 Miami Beach 71 65

Boston 26 14 Mo. St. Paul 20 2

Butte 73 33 New Orleans 69 25

Chicago 29 21 New York 29 15

Cleveland 32 17 Phoenix 70 50

Denver 42 30 Salt Lake City 56 26

Des Moines 34 12 San Antonio 62 34

El Paso 63 27 San Francisco 62 34

Fort Worth 61 39 Seattle 44 37

Galveston 57 43 Tampa 73 47

Jacksonville 68 53 Washington 33 16

Winnipeg 12 9

March 1 the assessment date for livestock.

—proposing a new state program of medical assistance for the aged.

—creation of a Nebraska Board of Insurance, replacing the state insurance director.

—two additional congressional redistricting bills (one placing Douglas and Lancaster Counties in the same district), bringing to 5 the number of redistricting bills.

—limiting the number of retail liquor and beer licenses that may be issued, based on population.

—increasing the tax on liquors and beer.

—providing comprehensive zoning powers for Lancaster County.

—establishing a Nebraska labor-management relations act.

—U.S. HURLS SAMOS INTO POLAR ORBIT—

World Being Guarded By Watchdog Satellite

By Willard Wilks

Point Arguello, Calif. (UPI) —The United States Tuesday for the first time placed in polar orbit a Samos "watchdog" satellite to alert the free world to danger anywhere on the globe.

The Air Force launched the two-ton Samos II (satellite and missile observation system) despite heavy fog and a drizzling all-night rain that didn't let up until blast off time at 12:22 p.m. PST (2:22 p.m. CST). A thundering Atlas D intercontinental missile powered the Samos, which disappeared from sight almost immediately after launch from this Pacific missile range base 170 miles north of Los Angeles.

Makes Orbit

Two hours later, the Air Force said the Samos II achieved a polar orbit some 300 miles above the earth.

The first attempt to orbit a 22-foot long, 5-foot wide Samos failed last October.

The Air Force said data from tracking stations showed it was taking the Samos about 95 minutes to circle the earth. At its closest point it was 300 miles from earth, and at its most distant, 350.

The Air Force declined to say whether the Samos would transmit pictures back to earth, but confirmed "we will communicate with it."

Giant Cigar

The "watchdog" satellite was designed to circle the earth like a giant cigar standing on end. It carried top secret test photographic equipment.

The Samos program has a goal of developing an orbiting space camera of extreme sensitivity—so sensitive it can take detailed pictures of enemy territory by starlight.

Scientists claim that in polar orbit, one such satellite eventually could photograph most of the earth's surface.

No Comment

The Air Force declined to say whether the Samos fired Tuesday was designed to return a sample package of pictures taken from orbit, similar to the Discoverer program of adjoining Vandenberg Air Force Base. But spokesmen did confirm this would be part of future programs.

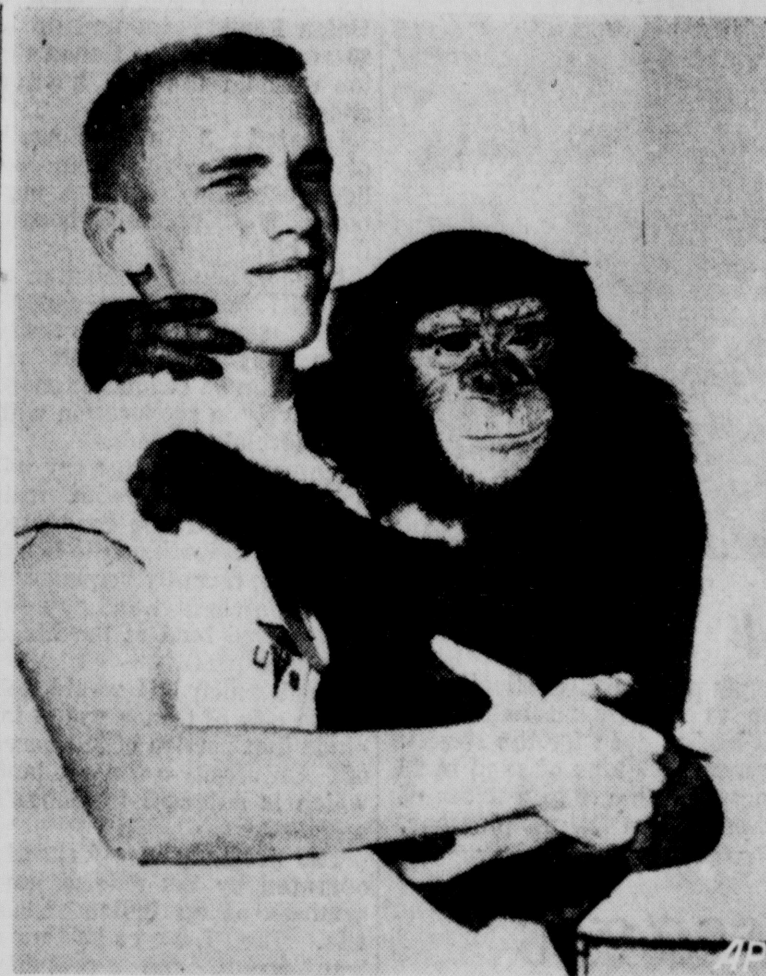
The satellite's 3½ by 4-foot payload capsule also contains instruments to study cosmic radiation, micrometeorites and the earth's electrical field.

Development of the "sky spy" or "watchdog" satellites posed the possibility of "science fiction" warfare.

Nations in such combat

Glenn Miller Orch

Here Fri. Turnpike.—Adv.



Chimp named 'Ham,' who rode through space, is held by A.C. I. L. Beacham. This picture was made before the flight.

—U.S. HURLS SAMOS INTO POLAR ORBIT—

World Being Guarded By Watchdog Satellite

Washington (AP) — The Kennedy administration Tuesday was handed farm program recommendations that came closer, in some vital respects, to meeting promises of the Democrats in the 1960 campaign.

A 3-member task force committee on "the key elements of the agricultural situation" came out against increases in price supports for major commodities. And it expressed the view that farmers would be unlikely to support rigid farm production control measures.

Key features of President Kennedy's campaign farm program—as well as those of the Democratic platform—were higher price supports coupled with measures to control farm production and halt surplus output.

Little Hope

Nevertheless, the committee saw little hope that present programs would be effective in preventing a continued piling up of surpluses and a further decline in farm income.

But some views of this committee ran counter to recommendations of special task force committee on cotton, livestock feed grains and wheat. All 4 committees submitted reports to Kennedy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Tuesday.

The committee on general farm policy said a greatly expanded land retirement program appeared to be a more practical way than controls of bringing farm production into line with markets.

Retirement

Land retirement was a key proposal of the Republican platform.

The Eisenhower administration had started a soil bank land retirement program, but it came to a halt this year when last year's Democratic-controlled Congress balked at extending the program.

The recommendations of these committees—coupled with proposals laid before Freeman by farm leaders at a conference here Jan. 26—will be used by the administration in drafting new farm proposals Kennedy plans to send to Congress within the next two weeks.

Members of the over-all

SEA TARGET IS OVERRUN

Big Stride Taken Toward Manned Space Flight

By Ben Price

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—A wrinkle-faced little chimpanzee nicknamed "Ham" was plucked alive from the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday after a 420-mile ride through space aboard a rocket.

He shook hands with the examining veterinarian.

The survival of the cheerful ape demonstrated conclusively that a man could duplicate a similar flight and return to earth unscathed.

Indeed, one of the United States 7 astronauts may undertake a somewhat similar flight some time within the next two or three months.

One of the 6 astronauts witnessing the space launching of the furry black chimp, Air Force Capt. Leroy G. Cooper, said after the launching:

"Nothing succeeds like success. I am extremely happy with the shot."

Cooper may well be one of those who will undertake an identical flight some time in the future.

Too High, Too Far

Tuesday's shot was not an unqualified success, however. The Redstone hurled the capsule too high and too far. Its performance could cause officials to take a long, hard look at the system before deciding to risk a human life.

The smart little ape, still enclosed in his 2,400-pound space capsule, was picked up by a recovery ship, the U.S.S. Donner, at 3:41 p.m. (EST).

Within minutes after the capsule had been brought to the deck of the Donner, the Navy flashed word that the 37½ pound male chimp was alive and in good condition.

After a physical examination aboard the Donner, Ham is scheduled to be flown by helicopter to a hospital ship at Grand Bahama Island for further checks and then will be flown back to Cape Canaveral.

Another official said the flight went so good he could see no reason why there should be further delays in manned flight.

130 Miles Farther

Because the rocket misfired, the 37½-pound chimp was shot 155 miles up, 40 miles more than planned, and 420 miles down range, 130 miles past the target area where a fleet of planes and ships waited to make the recovery. He also traveled at a speed of 5,000 miles an hour, 800 miles over the scheduled limit.

Radio signals were received from the capsule for some 13 minutes of the 16-minute flight and then contact was lost.

It was not until the recovery, therefore, that scientists knew whether the tiny animal survived.

During the time radio signals were received, the chimp pushed various levers and performed other behavior tasks assigned him.

Dr. Kurt Debus, who conducted the launch, said the Redstone lost thrust shortly before its scheduled burnout time and the escape tower mechanism, sensing trouble, automatically fired itself and jerked the capsule away from the booster.

The pull of the escape tower and the "kick" administered by the booster rocket to separate the capsule at burnout increased the speed of the capsule so that it was projected beyond its target.

Deprived Of Brake

In addition, the retro-rockets intended to slow the capsule before re-entry were jettisoned, thus depriving the capsule of its only real brake except a 63-foot parachute that popped out as it neared the water.

This great speed and the steep angle of re-entry subjected the chimp to more crushing forces than he was

expected to have to stand, probably 12 times the force of gravity.

Maj. Dan Mosley, chief of the bio-astronautics branch at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., said telemetry signals showed that the chimp performed his behavior duties "wonderfully."

An air of optimism prevails here concerning the chances of a successful "man shot" following the 420-mile trip through space of a diaper-clad chimpanzee. The male chimp, named "Ham," was reported in good condition after the 5,000 mile-an-hour flight which took it to an altitude of more than 818,000 feet.

The 2,400 pound space cabin in which housed "Ham" is virtually the same as the one which will carry one of America's 7 Astronauts on a similar flight down the Atlantic missile test range probably late in March. Six of the 7 Astronauts were on hand to observe Tuesday's test.

Orbit This Year

The nation's "man into space" timetable calls for an Astronaut to be put into orbit around the earth by the end of this year—if all goes well.

Indeed things have been going well lately. Tuesday's launch was preceded by the Dec. 19th Mercury test—minus a chimp—which also was highly successful.

The 37½-pound chimp which made the flight weighed more than 4 times as much as any animal previously fired aloft in an American rocket shot. An 8-pound Rhesus monkey was carried aboard a Jan. 21st, 1960, test.

Another test, the first for the new Air Force intercontinental ballistic missile, the Minuteman, is scheduled for Wednesday. Technical difficulties caused postponement of Monday's originally planned test of this solid-fuel missile.

Sidelights from the launching scene:

—The chimp's name of "Ham" apparently stemmed from the animal's toothful "smile" and the way it apparently enjoyed being the center of attention.

—Newsmen were informed before the test that the name given the chimp would not be released until after the test. One newsman quipped that the Air Force probably wanted to notify the next of kin before releasing the name.

—Patience is a must for those covering the rocket launches. A scheduled 9 a.m. (Lincoln time) Monday firing of the Minuteman was delayed several times and then finally called off about 12:10 a.m.

—Tuesday's shot was scheduled for 7 a.m., then delayed, and about 8 a.m. an "indefinite delay" was announced. Finally about 10 a.m. the countdown was resumed. The firing finally took place at 10:55 a.m.

Today's Chuckle

The good old days were when the police didn't hide at the side of a busy road, but took their chances in traffic like everybody else.

Ben-Gurion Steps Down Over Affair

Jerusalem, Israeli Sector (AP) —Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion resigned Tuesday, toppling his 6-party coalition government over the Lavon affair.

Ben-Gurion's resignation was accepted by President Izhak Ben-Zvi after the prime minister informed the cabinet of his decision.

Ben-Gurion said he took the step with profound regret.

Wait, See

Asked by newsmen what he would do if Ben-Zvi later asked him to try to form a new government, Ben-Gurion replied, "wait and see."

Ben-Gurion said he plans to take a leave of 3 to 4 weeks for some reading and writing.

Focus of the Lavon affair is Pinhas Lavon, defense minister involved in a controversy about relations with Egypt.

Cleared

Lavon, now secretary-general of the Histadrut Labor Federation, was cleared by an official inquiry. Full details have never been made public, but the controversy is believed to have grown out of the smashing of an Israeli spy ring in Cairo while Lavon was defense minister in 1954.

There were reports that a security leak was responsible.

Disagreeing with the official report, Ben-Gurion offered to resign last December after the report was submitted.

It was approved by the cabinet over Ben-Gurion's objections but he agreed to present it to parliament as a matter of government solidarity.

Vote Against

Matters came to a head Monday when members of his coalition voted against him on the Lavon affair in parliament. The resignation followed. He gave this explanation in his letter of resignation:

"The law of collective responsibility obligates every member of the government to bear responsibility for its decisions and acts even if he is opposed to them."

"It is true that on several occasions, members of the government adopted decisions with which I do not agree and I accepted the ruling of the majority and bore the responsibility. At this session, however, the government adopted a decision which I cannot reconcile with my conscience and I have no alternative but to resign."

Kennedy Wins 'Squeaker' In House

Enlarged Rules Unit Approved

... By 217-212 Vote

By Gardner L. Bridge

Washington (AP) — The Kennedy administration won a thin 217-212 victory Tuesday in a house vote to loosen—if not break—a conservative grip on its legislative business.

The immediate issue was increasing the membership of the Rules Committee. The traffic control of House operations—by 3 members. Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., won as the administration leader.

The outcome was a close squeak victory for Rayburn, who said his plan for reducing the power of a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on the committee was "the only way we can be sure" of enacting President Kennedy's program.

Republican critics denounced the plan as a sinister and dangerous move to pack the Rules Committee and convert it into a rubber stamp for the President.

The committee will be enlarged from 12 to 15 members as a result of the House vote.

On the roll call vote Rayburn was backed by 195 Democrats and 22 Republicans. Opposing him were 64 Democrats and 148 Republicans.

Since there are two vacancies, this meant that all but 6 of the 437 members voted, the biggest turnout since Aug. 14, 1959. That was when 328 members participated in a 303-125 vote to pass the Landrum-Griffin Labor Bill.

Galleries Packed
The galleries were packed for Tuesday's showdown. Two Republicans left hospital sickbeds to vote against the Rayburn proposal. They were Reps. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee and Edgar W. Hiestand of California. Rep. George M. Grant, S-Ala., who recently underwent a gall bladder operation, also left the hospital to vote.

On the losing side was Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the Rules Committee and veteran of 30 years in the House. After the count, Smith commented: "I believe I'm still chairman of the Committee on Rules, but I assume the majority will rule."

Under Rayburn's plan the committee, which controls the flow of legislation to the House floor, will be expanded to 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans in place of 8 and 4.

Theoretically at least, this is designed to give administration supporters an 8-7 majority. However, there are still a number of imponderables that may not always work out as the leaders hope.

White House press Secretary Pierre Salinger was asked about Kennedy's reaction to Tuesday's house vote.

Salinger recalled the President's expression of hope that members of the House would have an opportunity to vote on major legislation proposed by the administration. "He is pleased that they now will have that opportunity," Salinger said.

Deaths Reduced

Leopoldville (UPI) — The United Nations announced that world-wide famine relief has cut the deaths in the Congo by 75% in a matter of weeks.



WIREPHOTO

SHOVLIN' MAN

James (Whirlaway) W. Turpin peers at his reflection in a chrome-plated shovel, given to him by an implement company in recognition for all he has done for the shovel. Turpin, 52, and father of 4, can move 7 tons of sand in 20 minutes and can dig a ditch around a house to a depth of 8 feet in less than a day. He works for a Detroit plumber.

New Messages Are Readied

Kennedy's Next, On Thursday, Will Outline Steps To Halt Recession

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy will send a flurry of special messages to Congress to spur action on his program. The first, outlining steps to halt the recession, will come Thursday.

On Monday, Capitol Hill will receive the second message, on balance of payments and the flow of gold from the United States.

Then the President will issue special messages at the rate of one or two a week. In all, Congress will receive 7 to 10 in the next month or so.

These plans were announced at the White House Tuesday by House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. He and other congressional leaders had just finished their weekly conference with Kennedy.

The announcement indicated that Kennedy intends to transform the general policies of Monday's State of the Union address into specific proposals as fast as possible. There was some question, however, as to how fast Congress intends to transform these proposals into action.

On the one hand, Kennedy scored a breakthrough for his program in the House Tuesday when it approved Rayburn's plan to enlarge the Rules Committee.

Republicans in the Senate forced a delay Tuesday in considering a Kennedy administration bill for relieving chronically depressed areas. That problem is due to be covered by one of the President's forthcoming special messages.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said Republicans had requested that more witnesses be heard on the bill. Mansfield said this means the bill won't be ready for consideration until after Feb. 15.

The Republican leader,

NU Seeking Okay To Sell 2 Properties

Two bills seeking authorization for the sale of two pieces of property owned by the University of Nebraska were introduced in the Legislature Tuesday afternoon.

The University is seeking permission to sell its 80-acre Union Fruit Farm and up to 20 acres of land in Genoa the town would use for home sites.

Located 3 miles south of Union, the fruit farm has been used for research purposes. The University bought it in 1917.

Dr. Joe Young, chairman of the NU horticulture department, said the University feels that further fruit research can be conducted more effectively in cooperation with commercial growers.

He pointed out that any additional research with fruit trees could also be conducted near Plattsmouth on the Horning farm, recently bequeathed to the University, and on newly acquired land at the Mead ordnance plant.

Land which NU would sell to the city of Genoa would include that portion of 320 acres of University-owned land which is adjacent to Genoa's main street.

The property was formerly operated by the federal government as an Indian school site. The Legislature transferred the property to the University.

NU now uses the land to produce foundation feed, according to Carl Donaldson, business manager.

2 Education Board Posts To Be Filled

Two posts on the Lincoln Board of Education will be up for election in the April primary and May general elections in the city.

The terms of Robert H. Ammon and Warren H. Parker are expiring on the 6-member board.

Parker, a former insurance executive and now with Wesleyan University, said Tuesday that he would not seek re-election.

Ammon, president of Cushman Motor Works, said he "hasn't decided as yet" whether he will file again.

Ammon has served two years by appointment and is completing an elected short-term of 4 years.

Parker, who has served 8 years on the school board, said his decision not to run again was prompted by his duties at Wesleyan as assistant to the president.

Terms on the Lincoln School Board are for 6 years, with two members being elected each two years unless other vacancies occur.

Deadline for filing for the board of education is March 15.

No candidates have filed so far, according to the election commissioner's office.

SS Chief Nabbed

Salzburg, Austria (UPI) — Austrian police arrested former Nazi SS Lt. Col. Hermann Hoeffle, 49, who worked as a salesman here.

JUNE ALLYSON, IN TEARS, WINS HER DIVORCE

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP) — June Allyson got a divorce from Dick Powell and a \$2.5 million settlement Tuesday after tearfully testifying.

"Richard was so tied up with business that the children kept asking 'Where is Daddy?'"

The petite blonde actress, whose tears started flowing even before she reached the witness stand, also won custody of their children, Pamela, 12, and Richard, 10.

During the 5-minute hearing that ended their 15-year marriage, she testified:

"Richard also was critical of everything I did. Dinner was either too early or too late. He even criticized the clothes I wore. It made me cry all the time. I lost a lot of weight."

Miss Allyson, who weighs only 88 pounds, is 37, her actor-producer husband 56. They were married Aug. 19, 1945, and separated Sept. 30, 1960. Up to the time of the divorce, there were rumors they might reconcile.

Much of the huge financial settlement is in stock of Four Star Television, Inc., founded by Powell. It produces TV shows.

Powell did not contest the divorce and was not in court.

Boys Building Pondered By Optimist Club

Sunrise Optimist Club will conduct a survey in Lincoln to determine whether there is a need for a Boys Club building. Everett C. (Sam) Beights said late Tuesday.

Beights added that although a Lincoln Boys Club "is a dream right now," the survey will indicate whether there's one needed at all in view of existing boy's organizations and community centers.

He did say, however, that "we've had some conversations recently" with Boys Club of America representatives from Chicago.

If one were formed in Lincoln, the City Council candidate said, it would need the sponsorship of many civic groups, perhaps even the Community Chest, because of its broad scope.

Also being talked, Beights noted, is possible formation of a new Optimist club in east Lincoln, drawing members from the "Miracle Mile" and Cotner and O business areas. Lincoln now has two Optimist clubs.

DOROTHY THOMPSON DIES AT 66

... In Portugal

Lisbon, Portugal (AP) — Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist and author whose pronounced opinions often embroiled her in controversy, was found dead of a heart attack Tuesday.

She was 66. She was visiting her daughter-in-law in Lisbon, a city she first came to know when it was Miss Thompson's neutral port in the storm of World War II. At that time she told a newsman that Lisbon was "so calm, yet so colorful and gay—a wonderful city to live in and even to die in."

A hotel maid bringing breakfast found Miss Thompson dead in bed. Her physician certified death was due to heart failure. She had suffered two heart attacks in the past two years and had been hospitalized until Monday, when she insisted on moving into a hotel.

Miss Thompson was a newspaper columnist for 22 years. In 1958 she said she could not continue after the death of her third husband, Maxim Kopf, a Czech painter she married in 1943.

She and her first husband, Joseph Bard, were divorced in 1928 after 5 years. Miss Thompson married novelist Sinclair Lewis the same year. They were divorced in 1942 and he died in 1951. A son, Michael Lewis, has been an actor in London and New York.

Miss Thompson was born in Lancaster, N.Y., July 9, 1894.

Wood Inspects Troops In Berlin

Berlin (UPI) — National Guard division commanders from New York, California, Minnesota and Iowa-Nebraska inspected U.S. troops training here.

They were Maj. Gen. Charles A. Ott Jr., commander of California's 40th Armored Div.; Maj. Gen. Robert P. Miller, commander of Minnesota's 47th Infantry Div.; Maj. Gen. Warren C. Wood, commander of the 34th Infantry Div. of Iowa and Nebraska; and Maj. Gen. Colleen P. Williams, commander of New York's 27th Armored Division.

6-Year-Old Lincoln Girl Dies At Hospital

Ellen Morrison, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morrison of 6701 Bethany Park Drive, died late Tuesday night at a local hospital.

SANTA MARIA STANDS BY OFF RECIFE—

Hopes Mounting For A Landing Wednesday

... Galvao Demands Brazil's Clearance

Recife, Brazil (AP)—On the assumption that Brazil's new President Janio Quadros would be agreeable, authorities went ahead Tuesday night with preparations to receive the Santa Maria and her nearly 600 captive passengers some time Wednesday.

The only remaining obstacle appeared to be "clearance" demanded by the rebel Portuguese ship commander, Capt. Henrique Galvao, from the newly inaugurated President Quadros.

Communications difficulties were delaying the word from Quadros, in hinterland Brasilia, to Galvao, some 50 miles at sea off Recife.

By "clearance," Galvao apparently meant a guarantee from Quadros that the ship would not be seized and returned to Portugal. Asylum for himself and other rebels is taken for granted if they want to accept it.

While the suspense over the ever-suspenseful voyage of the Santa Maria held through the eve of expected liberation of the passengers, the Portuguese rebels against the Salazar dictatorship in Lisbon had a new celebration Tuesday night.

It was for the arrival of their exiled leader, Gen. Humberto Delgado, exiled chief of the Portuguese national independence movement, who lives now in Sao Paulo.

During the day, pending word from President Quadros, the U.S. Navy failed to get a firm commitment from Galvao to land the passengers in Recife Wednesday, but he apparently gave a half-promise. The ship is reported in need of fuel; fresh water is running low.

Galvao was reported by a radio station to have said he will enter Recife Wednesday under guarantees from President Quadros, but intends to go right back and fight the Salazar regime.

The U.S. Navy negotiations seemed to have brought Galvao to the point of coming in if Quadros approved the rebels' terms, but the rebel captain was wary.

At one point Galvao was



HENRIQUE GALVAO

reported to have again threatened to scuttle the ship if any effort is made to seize it.

U.S. Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr., with two circling destroyers at his command, conferred for 2½ hours with Galvao on the Santa Maria 55 miles southeast of Recife.

Man Injured As Sheet Metal Falls

A construction worker suffered a fractured thigh and ankle Tuesday when a piece of sheet metal being hoisted fell to the ground and struck him.

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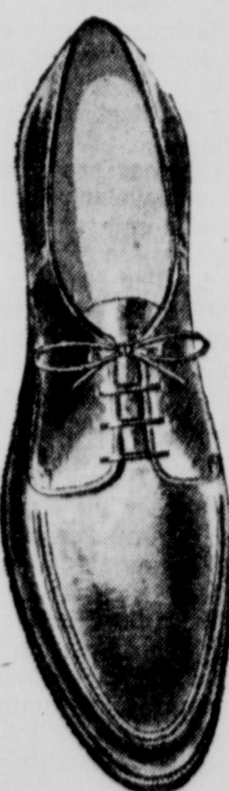
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Crop Group Selects Ochsner; Frolik Paints Bright Future

Honor Ochsner of Madison was elected president of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn. Tuesday at the conclusion of Crop Improvement Days on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

Del Faeh of Central City was named vice president and Willard Waldo of DeWitt, treasurer. Ralph Raikes of Ashland and Wayne Campbell of Lodgepole were selected directors.

"There will be a much better image of agriculture among the rest of the people in the sixties than there is today," declared Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of NU agriculture, at a Tuesday noon luncheon.

In painting the picture "Agriculture in the Sixties," Dr. Frolik said "more young people will be attracted to agriculture as a profession. Enrollment at the College of Agriculture will have doubled and will be growing rapidly. We may have difficulty in handling all of the students who will want to study agriculture."

"Agriculture will be more highly geared to a world economy than it is today. More of our farm products will be utilized by industry. There will be a commercial vegetable processing industry in Nebraska."

"Technological changes will occur at an increasing rate. The economic side of farming, which is well recognized today as a problem but which has received far less attention than technology, will have received much more consideration by 1970."

Chemical Control Seen
Tillage of crops followed

Broadening Of Tax Base Not Solution

... Claims Governor

Omaha (AP) — Gov. Frank Morrison said Tuesday broadening of Nebraska's tax base is not the way to attract new industry to the state.

Instead, he called for a top-to-bottom effort of Nebraska's citizens to promote industry, expand agricultural research and promote tourism.

And, in an address to the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, he declared Omaha's future and the future of the rest of the state are firmly tied together.

The governor said the lack of the sales and or income tax in Nebraska was of prime interest to industrialists he had talked to on his recent trip to the east in search of new industry for Nebraska.

He also opposed changing the Nebraska legislature to a partisan basis, saying "there is no room for political intrigue" in developing the state's potential, and there is no group that should be excluded.

Gov. Morrison also called for broader awareness of the state's tourist potential, saying it's up to all the citizens to know of the state's attractions and to talk about them.

"If we could influence people who cross this great bridge state of Nebraska to stay only a day or two it would dump hundreds of millions of dollars into the state," he said.

There is no state with a greater future, if all the people will work for it, he said.

The governor was given an honorary membership in the Omaha Chamber President's Club, a group responsible for soliciting membership in the chamber. He was accompanied to Omaha by Speaker Don Thompson of the legislature and Supreme Court Justice Adolph Wenke.

Thompson Chosen

Hastings — B. G. Thompson is the new president of the Hastings Sertoma Club, succeeding Raymond Kohl who is moving to Lincoln. Dr. Paul Holm was named to take Thompson's place on the board of directors.

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by planting will have virtually disappeared. Weed control will be accomplished largely with chemicals.

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a specialized business; virtually no seed will come from a portion of the crop harvested for market.

"Seed of all grain crops

and most forage crops will be hybrid, or some closely related type of breeding and production."

"Nebraska will have gone through at least one more drought, with a concomitant substantially increased acreage placed under irrigation."

A variety of crops research topics ranging from weed control to harvesting and feeding highlighted a panel discussion.

In discussing laboratory germination and field emergence of sorghum seed, Dean Lancaster, secretary-manager of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Assn., said:

"Good field stands of sorghum can be obtained by planting when soil temperatures are as low as 60 degrees provided that effective treatment, high quality hybrid sorghum seed is used; evidence has been obtained regarding the superiority in vigor and early growth of high viable hybrid sorghum seed over those of mediocre or low germination; under conditions of the tests conducted, the discrepancy between standard laboratory germination tests and field emergence for hybrid sorghum seed ranged from as little as 4 to 8% on early dates of planting to about 17 to 20% for later field plantings."

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Inaugural Speech

'Most Historical Since Lincoln's'

Sidney (AP) — Gov. Frank Morrison, in his first visit to the Panhandle since he was elected, told 200 at a Democratic rally that President Kennedy's inauguration "really dealt a body blow to religious discrimination."

He said it marked a decision by Americans to "utilize its best trainees regardless of race, creed or religion."

The President's inaugural address, Morrison said, was the "most historical address since Lincoln's inaugural address."

The governor said "40% of all teachers trained in the state are leaving Nebraska."

He said industrial experts regard Nebraska as the best state for industrial expansion, and said Nebraska has the "best underground water supply in the nation."

Finigan also said representatives of his department and Midwest Research Institute will meet with technical directors of most of the country's starch processors in the near future.

"The meeting should prove mutually benefitting and turn up new areas where industry and Nebraska can co-operate to increase the market for farm products," Finigan said.

DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

Dr. A. L. Miller Among Guests At Breakfast

Washington (AP) — Nebraska members of Congress Tuesday welcomed to their weekly breakfast the former dean of the Nebraska delegation, Dr. A. L. Miller of Kimball.

Miller was one of the originators of the weekly breakfast meeting of the Nebraska group, which is frequently attended by visitors to Washington from the state.

Miller was congressman for many years but lost his seat in the 1958 election. He later served as director of the Saline water office in the Interior Department.

Miller spoke briefly, saying he had no plans except for a round-the-world trip he and Mrs. Miller expect to start in March.

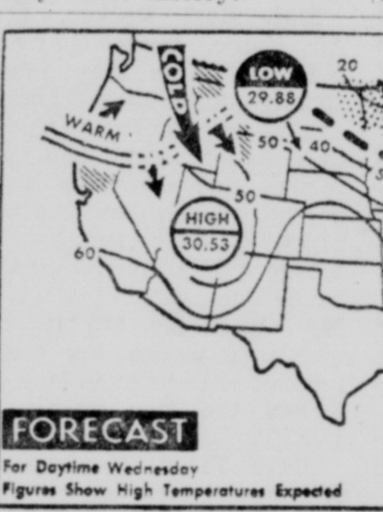
Rep. Phil Weaver of Falls City presided and introduced several other guests.

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Continued Mild Weather Due Here

Snow will fall Wednesday in the Great Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley, northern Plains and Rockies, while rain is forecast for northern California. A continued warming trend is due over the eastern half of the nation, with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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West Again Hints Secession

Chadron (UPI) — There are some western Nebraskans who are celebrating the centennial of the secession of southern states from the Union with talk of the secession of Nebraska's Panhandle.

Don Huls, editor and publisher of the Chadron Record, has published a story which said certain western Nebraskans are privately investigating the possibilities of attaching the Panhandle to Wyoming.

Huls said he could not divulge the name of his source, but he said the man was looking into the situation in an attempt to list the advantages and procedures of such a move.

Huls said he personally didn't think it would get very far. "It's just a dream of some of these people," he said.

But Phil Gottschalk, editor and publisher of the Sheridan County Star at Rushville, said the idea appealed to him and he would bet that Panhandle residents would vote overwhelmingly to join Wyoming if the issue were put on a referendum ballot.

The idea has been discussed for several years in Nebraska's western reaches where people complain they are only step-children of the eastern states.

Huls' article said his source found "certain Wyoming officials" were interested in the idea.

Among the reasons the idea is so popular in this area, Huls' article said, were an expected tax break, a chance to become a stronger force in state politics because the

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Panhandle population would carry more weight in Wyoming than in Nebraska, a closer economic tie with Wyoming because of the parallel ranching and wheat industries and a shorter distance to the state capital.

Closer To Cheyenne
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Nebraska News

ital, is much closer to most of the Panhandle population than Lincoln, Nebraska's capital.

But Huls told United Press International the area still

Research For Surplus Crop Use Proposed ... In Curtis Bill

Washington (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., Tuesday proposed an agriculture research program to find new uses for surplus crops.

A bill he drafted would permit the secretary of agriculture to contract with states, colleges and private groups for research into new industrial uses for wheat, corn and other surplus crops.

Development of new uses and markets for farm products, Curtis said, will not only enlarge income opportunities for farmers but also help reduce government cost for acquiring, storing and disposing of surplus crops.

Sen. Olin D. Johnson, D-S.C., co-sponsored the bill.

Another measure drafted by Curtis would permit rapid tax write-offs to firms building facilities to convert surplus crops into new industrial products.

would be "400 miles from everywhere."

A resolution calling for the Panhandle to secede was offered last year at a Western Nebraska Press Association convention. Huls said that resolution intrigued "a lot of folks out here."

Sen. George Gerdes, Alliance, had no specific comment on the Chadron suggestion. He said he had not been approached on the subject.

"I realize after my years in the legislature that we have a very small representation from the west end of the state which makes it difficult" for some legislation to be passed.

The proposal is "new to me," Sen. Theodore McCosh, Gering, said.

"I wouldn't be in favor of such a thing," McCosh said. "When you get down to brass tacks, it's like trying to secede from the union, which is practically impossible."

Wahoo Driver Hurt At Crossing

Millard (AP) — A Wahoo man was shaken up when a freight train hit his car at a Millard crossing Tuesday.

He was identified as Glen Schulz, about 39, who was taken to Douglas County Hospital in Omaha and released after examination.

A Union Pacific Railroad spokesman said the train apparently was going about 15 to 20 miles an hour.

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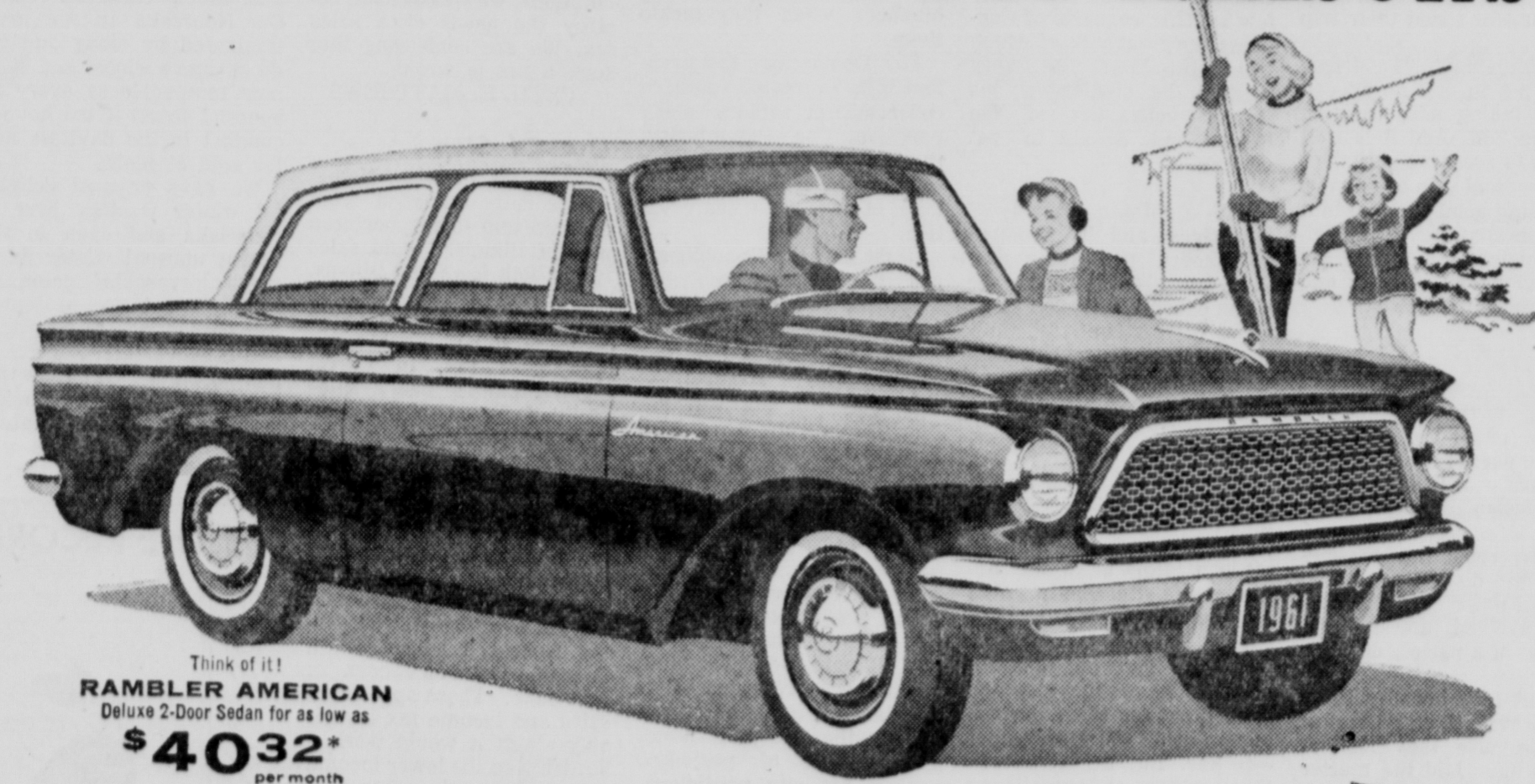
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Lincoln's Hospital Future

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The general public will probably view with mixed emotions the proposal submitted to the Legislature for authority to establish within primary cities a Hospital Council as a separate body politic with power to levy a tax of up to one mill. It seems safe to say that the bill is a majority expression of the interests of Lincoln General Hospital but it is considered to have the support of all hospitals in Lincoln.

At any rate, the council would be free to operate within the jurisdiction of both public and private hospitals, clinics, etc., so long as the institutions were charitable in nature. It could give no aid whatsoever to privately operated clinics in business to make a profit. The purpose of this measure, of course, is to provide a vehicle for the financing of certain hospital needs within the city. As the situation stands today, there is no way in which general tax funds could be raised for either Bryan Memorial, St. Elizabeth or Providence Hospitals. Tax money could be provided by the City Council for the support of Lincoln General Hospital.

The first question, then, is whether the people want tax money directed into private institutions operated on a public and completely charitable basis. This is a good question and there can be no answer in fact to it. It is simply a matter of personal philosophy but there are certain facts which can help mold this philosophy.

To date, none of these hospitals has been given tax support with the exception of Lincoln General and it has had none in recent years until a small appropriation was made in the current year for a purchase of equipment. Thus, the hospitals have lived on the generosity of the people of this area and the income from their operations.

There is a serious question, however, as to how long this kind of existence can be expected to continue. Many of those who have been involved in fund-raising programs for community endeavors see a saturation point in the source of revenue. When the position of hospitals is considered here, it must be viewed in competition with drives for all purposes and donated money is not becoming any easier to find. Lincoln General, particularly, would have a most difficult time in this area because of the nature of the institution. It does not even have the church affiliation which is a

powerful motivating force for potential contributors to Bryan and St. Elizabeth.

It would seem doubtful that the city's hospital needs in the future can continue to be met in the fashion of the past. An alternative for Lincoln General, and probably the greatest need at this time, would be an appropriation from the City Council. This is an alternative of merit, too, but it lacks the certainty that would come with establishment of a Hospital Council. With a council, it would be definite that money would be provided through taxes for hospital purposes while no such assurance is available through the City Council.

There will undoubtedly be those who will argue that it is unthinkable to divert general tax funds into hospital support in view of the already spiraling cost of medical care. There is no question about it, hospital care and doctor services have risen much more sharply in the past 10 years than have most things.

Yet, the quality of care and services has been vastly improved and the demands of the public beyond fundamental needs have known hardly any bounds. Nor is any citation of rising medical care costs an answer to the question of future needs. Lincoln has a growing population and medicine is a science of constant change and improvement. It is a fact that what we have today won't fill the bill tomorrow.

A fundamental question in all of this is just whose responsibility it is to provide a community with good medical facilities. The responsibility cannot be pushed off on a few or it will never be fulfilled. It is, in fact, a community-wide responsibility, and a general tax levy is the only way of implementing that responsibility. Probably no one will look at this proposal with any great deal of enthusiasm but it does seem as though there is little other direction to turn. What we are witnessing in the field of medical needs is the same thing we are witnessing in many other areas of life.

With society becoming more complex and the needs of all people becoming more and more interwoven, older methods of doing things are proving inadequate. In the old days, one man and his family could pioneer the West by themselves but no one man today is ever going to explore the moon. We may not like all these changes but keep in mind that the sum total of things for which they stand still provide us assets well in excess of liabilities.

Narrow Win For Rayburn

By a scant five vote margin Speaker Sam Rayburn prevailed in the crucial struggle to eliminate the conservative roadblock on the House Rules Committee — a decision vital to the Kennedy administration's efforts to correct what is wrong with the nation.

The vote was 217 to 212, so close that a switch of as few as three votes would have reversed the outcome. It was also significant that it took the help of 22 Republicans to win the case. It was also significant that 64 Democrats defected and joined their votes with 148 Republicans in an effort to hamper the Kennedy program.

The outcome of the vote transferred the power over the Rules Committee from its chairman, Howard W. Smith, Virginia Democrat, to Speaker Sam Rayburn. It did it by expanding the committee membership from 12 to 15 with the right going to Rayburn to name two administration-supporting House members whose votes should be

sufficient to swing the majority past Smith.

The Rayburn victory, which tested to the limit the speaker's considerable power, does not guarantee easy sailing for the administration's program. But it should assure that vital measures will not die aborning in the Rules Committee, but will reach the floor of the House for action by the full membership.

The closeness of the vote indicates later vital struggles in the step-by-step effort to galvanize the nation into stronger action against its domestic and global problems.

The vote was not a testimonial to the quality of the Democratic congress as a united, dedicated group. This is especially thought-provoking in the light of clear-cut statements of the administration, asking not for radical change, but only greater energy, more speed and more dedication in reaching generally accepted goals.

Iowa Patrol Attacks Problem

The Iowa highway patrol has started a crackdown to break up the clots of cars that collect behind unusually slow drivers. The courts are co-operating with stiffer fines for the violators.

A sharp increase in traffic accidents during the recent cold spell prompted the move. An examination showed that in any string of cars there is always a head man moving too slowly to accommodate the normal flow of traffic, and a driver somewhere behind him who is willing to throw caution to the winds to get out of his trap. The result too often is that the chance taker can't complete his forward sweep before he is trapped by oncoming traffic in the passing lane. And too often he finds that he can't get back into his lane because the cars there are following one another so closely there is no adequate gap.

The Iowa patrol is attacking the problem in two ways. They are requiring cars to provide space behind the car in advance

equal to approximately one car length for every 15 miles of speed. And they are giving the old what-for to pack leaders who chug along at greatly less than normal speed without thinking to relieve the pressure on the increasing number of following cars.

On most highways there is no law against slow speed but there are provisions against obstructing traffic and such as do so are being required to pull on to the shoulder to allow the following cars to use the highway at whatever greater lawful speed their trip demands.

This is sensible enforcement. The driver who is cautious and not in any hurry can well afford the time taking accommodation of relieving his traffic jam. And it is well for the following cars to preserve sufficient gap for the tempestuous soul who can't wait. It doesn't prove anything good to force him into an accident prone situation. The tempestuous soul is a highway fact and his case is better handled as an isolated one under the watchful eye of the patrol.

A Good Settlement

The City Council is to be congratulated for the dispatch with which it disposed of the rather senseless dispute over the location of the proposed southeast Lincoln swimming pool. The pool will end up about where it was scheduled to be in the beginning, in what is known as the Eden Tract just west of 48th on the south side of Antelope Creek.

Immediate neighbors to this location had protested the site and their protests had aroused a drive on the part of some College View citizens to get the pool in the College View Park. A third group of people testified in favor of the Eden Tract location. Obviously, the council could not possibly satisfy everyone in this dispute so it did the only thing it could do—it based its decision on the facts involved, not the personal likes and dislikes of a variety of interests.

This isn't a pleasant task because those whose view did not prevail think no less of their position just because they lost. A weaker council could have laid the matter over and hoped for some miracle by which all could have been placated. Or, they could have hoped that a delay would have permitted emotions to calm down and a more peaceful settlement made thereby.

They would have been wrong in either case but it would have been the easy thing to do. As they acted, however, the pool program can now proceed with a possibility that the facility could be available for use yet this coming summer. And there will be no regrets in five years that the facility was not located elsewhere.

The Eden Tract location will serve the greatest number of people and provides the most economical and practical site. It is hoped that the differences of opinion held by various groups on this issue can now be forgotten and that the pool can go on to be enjoyed to its fullest.



"Now, How About Survivors From This Other Plane That We Downed?"

DREW PEARSON

Free University Proposal Popular



WASHINGTON — If the people of Latin America doubt the desire of the people of North America to be good neighbors they should read my mail regarding the proposed "Free University of Cuba" for exiled Cuban students and professors, to be expanded later into a "University of The Americas."

Maj. Bert Decker, U.S. Air Force, White Birch, N.H. — "This may sound strictly unimilitary, but I can afford \$25 per year for that which might help establish peace. Surely your persuasive pen can convince 20,000 other suckers to pledge a like amount to the Free University of Cuba. My check for \$25 is enclosed. I pledge the same amount each year as long as I and the free university live."

Steve Tabin, Greensboro, N.C. — "I am just a high school student, but I have the feeling that American youth should be more united and better organized. Why not use this opportunity (for a free University of Cuba) to give them a purpose... I think that the idea of a university in exile as a beacon for the development of democracy and free thinking would appeal to the youth of the American continents. Youth should have a hand in making it come about."

Al Fiore, San Francisco — "Soviet Russia has long since established so-called free universities for African and other peoples she hopes to indoctrinate. Surely Americans must find it possible to found a Free University of Cuba. True liberty, freedom, justice, and honor are for export, as indeed are our democratic faith and ideals."

Marie F. Trippodi, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. — "After reading your suggestion for a 'Free University of Cuba' it crossed my mind perhaps McDill Air Force Base at Tampa, Fla., might be utilized, since it is to be de-activated very soon. Perhaps it could be utilized in the same way as Bushnell General Hospital at Brigham City, Utah, when it was turned into a school for the Navajo Indians."

Robert Rosenbluth, Cook County department of Public Aid, Chicago — "Your idea is very exciting. May I make one suggestion, namely that such a university be established on Ellis Island, N.Y. The buildings are now federally owned and unused. It would be very convenient for the faculty and of course, being near New York, has many cultural advantages."

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy, in his first state-of-the-union message, declared war on inertia. It is a formidable foe in the absence of depression or hot war.

He did not ask for a blank check and made relatively few specific requests of Congress the great bulk of which will come later. But, very politely, he challenged his former colleagues of the House and Senate to get moving.

With a notable economy of adjectives and in remarkably spare prose, the new President dissected the state of the executive branch as he found it. It is, he said, "full of honest and useful public servants" whose "capacity to act decisively at the exact time action is needed" has been muffled.

The result, he charged, was a growing gap between decision and execution, between planning and reality, all in a "time of rapidly deteriorating situation at home and especially abroad."

The working politicians who were listening did not need to have the message spelled out for them. Everyone is being extremely civil—so far. But the conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which had hoped to maintain a veto of the new President through the Rules Committee can't say it wasn't warned.

The President may not win the struggle, but he will give it the old college try. In political terms, the midterm congressional campaign and the next presidential race started Monday.

making it come about."

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DORIS FLEESON

Kennedy Making War On Inertia



footing were more sure, they would not be in such a hurry. They have hoped not to be.

With some exceptions, they have been slow to note the entrenched positions from which the congressional conservatives operate. They are almost bound to make some blunders when they tackle them.

For Democrats, the problem is to overcome southern conservatism without party partition. For Republicans, the task is to hold on to their southern allies but avoid the label of Goldwater conservatism.

Right now the Republicans are the more emotional members of the coalition.

But Republicans are, first of all, bitterly disappointed that they did not win the presidency. They are taking it out on former Vice-President Richard Nixon personally, and former President Eisenhower would be disagreeably surprised to learn his real standing with most party professionals.

The feeling is intensified by the circumstance that the old Republican heartland, the Midwest, returned to its allegiance. Many observers believe the religious issue, plus a kind of prejudice against big city politicians, was the cause rather than conservative Republican economics. But it is hard to argue with the fact that there are 22 new conservative Republican members of the House.

In such an atmosphere, few care to listen to the obvious danger of thus stamping early their party with the Goldwater image. For the nomination of the Arizona senator in 1964 is not inevitable, and the present course of congressional Republicans will handicap any other nominee.

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Smokescreen

Lincoln, Neb. News from Washington tells us of Sen. Curtis's efforts in again attempting to distort and cover up the true facts concerning the predicaments of our farmers and livestock producers. He chooses to ignore the real causes and conditions that have brought about the farm "crisis."

Our Nebraska senator now proposes that Congress pass legislation to limit imports of meat into our country to 1957 levels and add an ad valorem tax of 25 per cent to any additional imports. When we consider that all meat imports consist of only a small portion in the total of all consumption in the U.S.A., isn't it being over-presumptuous that this is the only available method of attacking these problems? Wouldn't a senator from Nebraska contribute more to his state by being concerned about the overall economic welfare of his own constituents who contribute to a large percentage of our total meat supply?

How about some consideration of the true picture concerning the ills and evils that are depressing the whole farm economy? How do we arrive at any real solution to these problems when efforts such as there are probably intended only as a smoke-screen and a sop towards easing the consciences of his Nebraska partisans?

HOWARD OBERG

Added Tax?

Lincoln, Neb. Former State Senator Lester Anderson has well stated the case having to do with a retail sales and income tax measure. It will only become an additional tax measure, with no limit to the extent, on how high it can be raised. When you start a retail sales tax going, the sky is the limit!

It isn't a broadening of the tax base that is needed at this time. What is needed is a state senate with guts! That has been the crying need in this state for several years. A \$2,400-a-year salary for a state senator ought to get something out of a senator that we haven't been getting. If we cannot get it now, we had better start petitions going to resubmit that salary proposal to the voters of this state!

There is a whale of a lot of property in this state whose owners do not live here. A retail sales and income tax will never touch them. Those who want a sales tax in order to catch the tourist forget that he will have a continuing tax levied against him in order to catch the tourist both going and coming. He not only wants to be skinned along with the tourist, but he wants the skinning continued after the tourist has gone.

Now, if it is more money we have to have, then let us have a retail sales tax with no exemptions. We will then raise plenty of money and everybody will pay it. When we get to tinkering with exemptions, we weaken and destroy the needs of a sales tax. We are confessing that such a tax is wrong.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Out Of Step

McCool Junction, Neb. I recently returned from an auto trip to the northern part of Illinois. I paid sales tax in both Iowa and Illinois. Also, it may not be generally known but a number of small towns in Illinois have a village sales tax. In Carroll County, Lanark has a sales tax that raises in the area of \$1,000 per month for exclusive use of the village government. Nothing is secret. The local paper each month publishes the amounts of the towns in the surrounding area.

In recent years I have paid tax in every state bordering Nebraska except South Dakota. I haven't been in that state. Those opposing a sales and income tax invariably claim it would work a hardship on the lower income group. None gives any real explanation of how. It seems to me our property tax system is an injustice to the poorer class, as they invariably pay tax on a valuation put on by an appraisal board. The larger and wealthier classes are continually asking for a reduction in valuation and most of us know very little of how often it is granted.

I think this valuation gimmick is what makes some people so strong for a property tax and oppose a sales and/or income tax. Nothing seems fairer than a sales tax to me. If you don't buy, you

don't pay tax. If I or anyone else can raise \$100 per month for necessities, surely \$102 wouldn't hurt very much.

I am not in favor of a lot of things being proposed for exemption. A sales tax of that kind wouldn't be worth the paper it is written on. I am not in favor of a sales tax if it becomes just an added tax. It should replace the property tax.

How can Nebraska be so right in its tax plan and all of our other states, except for a few, so wrong? It reminds me of the old World War I song, "There stood Jimmy just as stiff as starch. Like his daddy on the 17th of March. Oh, were you there and tell me, did you notice him? They were all out of step but Jim."

L. C. THARP

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. Sometimes much is made of the amount of crime, violence and disaster in the news. I noticed that the first two pages of the January 27 Star had a full four columns of material strictly in a realm of social benefit and in addition there was much other material dealing with the civic life — local, national and international. I refer to articles dealing with geriatrics (the aged), juvenile court, alcoholism and the report of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

I want to commend the Star for the attention given to such significant if less spectacular matters. I wish to express thanks for devoting a reporter to our meeting and for Nancy Ray's good story, done with care and a desire to make it good, concerning our annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

CARROLL H. LEMON
Executive Secretary

Proud Moment

Lincoln, Neb. I would like to thank Mr. Howard Linch and Sen. Carl T. Curtis for their part in presenting the portraits of former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, painted by my father, David V. Manrose, the portraits to be hung in their Gettysburg home.

He was still working on President Eisenhower's hands when my father died suddenly in May of 1957. Had he lived, this would have been a proud and happy moment in his life.

VIOLA M. RUMPELTES

The Bright Side

Lincoln, Neb. In recent months much effort has been spent to encourage manufacturing and industrial enterprises to locate in this good state of Nebraska. If our state leaders possessed the advertising skill displayed by the California folks, the desired result would soon be attained.

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We have enjoyed delightful winter weather here in Nebraska and even in the recent unusual winter days, much favorable comment could have been presented by our weather reporters and broadcasters. For example, on January 27 they told the world it was way below zero for the low temperature here and that the high was only 20 above. Now, that is

presenting only the "shady" side of the picture. I observed that the temperature on the north or shady side of our house was only 20, but when I placed the thermometer on the south side in the sun, it soon registered 42 degrees.

Wouldn't it present a better weather picture to a prospective Nebraska resident to say in the weather reports that the high temperature in the shade was only 20 but that in the beautiful Nebraska sun, it stood at a very pleasant 42 degrees.

Let us lose no bets in advertising our good state of Nebraska.

L. B. SUTTON

A Moral Issue?

Oceanside, Calif. The Lincoln dentist who opposes water fluoridation as a public health measure has every right to expound his views on the subject and some of his points should be well taken. I am in full agreement with the doctor that the dental profession should better educate the public on the benefits of fluoride compounds applied in the dental office or dispensed to the patient in the form of tablets upon the prescription of the dentist, in conjunction with good oral hygiene and a proper diet. I disagree completely with the rest of his observations.

Opposition to fluoridation on certain premises would have some merit were it not for the fact that those same individuals who object to fluoridation on a quasi moral basis do not object to the addition of other drugs and chemicals to the public water supply for the prevention of disease. Two such drugs are chlorine and alum. Where is the dividing line?

Dr. Lopp, however, does not use the moral question entirely as a basis for his argument against fluoridation. He supports most of his views instead on the old crutch that (1) sodium fluoride is a poison; (2) poisons are toxic; and therefore (3) sodium fluoride should not be ingested. This is obviously erroneous to anyone who is capable of logical reasoning. In the first place, to produce an acute toxic reaction, a toxic dose of sodium fluoride must be ingested. To produce an immediate toxic reaction in a human from the ingestion of fluoridated water, since the water would contain an infinitesimal amount of the drug in relation to its standard toxic dose, the individual would be required to consume several dozen bathtubs full of the water at one sitting. As for the alleged chronic, toxic, physiologic effects which some persons say are produced—these simply do not occur and there is no documented proof to support such claims.

The benefits of fluoride compounds in reducing dental decay by strengthening the enamel of the teeth are well known. Fluoridation of water supplies has had more years of study and scientific proof than any other public health measure. The men who were and are studying its effects on the human body are not quacks or self-appointed experts correlating their data to suit their whims; they are dedicated scientists and scholars whose aim it is to help the public through exhaustive research.

For those individuals who wish ethical, scientific information on this subject based on fact, not fiction, I would suggest writing the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D.C.

JOHN A. COOVER, DDS

U.S. Naval Dental Clinic

Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Our apologies—that slogan should have been put on the Ajax Department Store Anniversary Cake!"

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State Grain Storage Facilities Bulge As 1960 Loan Terminal Date Arrives

By B. R. Rothenberger
Nebraska grain storage facilities bulged Tuesday with the arrival of the terminal date for 1960 Commodity Credit Corporation loans, on wheat and sorghum.

James W. Lemley, Nebraska CC chief estimated a 40 million bushel take-over as wheat producers found it more advantageous to pass up loan re-payments than to pour their supplies on the market at going prices.

The exact amount will not be known until after the middle of February when computations have been completed at the Kansas City office of CCC. But Lemley estimated that it would be approximately 6 million more bushels than a year ago. His estimate was based on great

er 1960 production plus market conditions.

Government price supports for the 1960 wheat crop range in Nebraska from \$1.71 to \$1.90 a bushel.

Same With Milo

It was the same story with the sorghum grains. Lemley said he expects a takeover of approximately 15.5 million hundredweight. (A hundredweight is slightly less than two bushels) Lemley noted that by January 11, 1960 5 million cwt. had been offered for price support. But on January 1, 1961 10,750,000 cwt. had been offered.

The Nebraska price support on sorghum ranges from \$1.34 to \$1.56 per cwt.

Already Moving

Lemley said his Lincoln office has already gone into action transshipping grain to coastal points in order to

cushion the impact of the new wheat and sorghum. He expects this to avert a storage crisis in late spring. But he warned that an acute strain on existing storage facilities might be experienced later on.

The terminal date for 1960 corn will not be reached until May 31. Last year the CCC ended up with 60 million bushels of corn. Lemley estimated the 1961 takeover at 85 million bushels.

The current corn price support averages \$1.01 per bushel.

A Return Visit

Ottawa (P) — The Canadian Teachers Federation has announced that 3 Russian school teachers will tour Canada for 3 weeks in April, returning a visit 3 CTF members made to Russia last fall.

'Meat State' Tag Asked For Plates

A bill to replace the words, "The Beef State," on Nebraska's license plates with the words, "The Meat State," was introduced in the Legislature Tuesday.

The proposal came from Sens. Willard Waldo of De Witt, Matt Wylie of Elgin and Lloyd W. Stalder of Humboldt.

Still another bill, by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, called for erasing the "Beef State" slogan from the plates altogether.

900,000 Visitors

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (P) — Government figures show that 900,000 foreign tourists visited Yugoslavia last year—12% more than in 1959. Most were from West Germany, followed by Austria and Italy. American visitors totalled 40,000 compared with 31,000 in 1959.

Murphy Appointed To State Board Of Control

James Murphy, Omaha attorney and real estate man, was appointed by Governor Morrison Tuesday as a member of the State Board of Control.



Murphy

The appointment was submitted to the Legislature by the governor along with other appointments to state departments, for confirmation.

Among the other appointments submitted was that of Jack Obbink as state aeronautics director. Morrison re-

appointed Obbink after former Gov. Dwight Burney fired him in October.

Other Morrison appointments before the Legislature included those of Pearle Finigan as state agriculture director; Ralph Misko as banking director; Frank Barrett, insurance director; Donald Bastemeyer, labor commissioner; Alvin N. Scissors, motor vehicle director; Dan S. Jones Jr., water resources director; George Morris, purchasing agent; Forrest Johnson, tax commissioner, and Robert Newell, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Praises Murphy

Morrison praised Murphy's abilities and said his past experience as a lawyer would be a "valuable addition" to the board.

Murphy, 52, is a native of Omaha and was graduated

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from the Creighton University Law School in 1931.

He served in Army counter-intelligence during World War II. He is married and has no children.

Murphy was active in the south Omaha area during Morrison's campaign for governor.

Murphy said he wants to visit with Gov. Morrison before discussing his role on the board of control. No date has been set for the talks, he said.

"To be honest," he said, "I just haven't had time to think about my feelings regarding the board. This thing happened so fast."

Murphy said he was aware of proposed legislation that would undercut the board's jurisdiction but he said he has no opinions yet on what the board's role should be.

Asked why he felt he got the job, Murphy replied: "I

think the governor just has confidence in me."

He listed "long years as a businessman and taxpayer" as his best qualifications.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Insecticide dealers' conference, Klein Hall, College of Agriculture campus, 9 a.m.
Electric meter short course, 217 Ferguson Hall, all day
Federal Crop Ins. Capital Hotel, all day
Retail Credit, Capital Hotel, all day
First Presbyterian Church, Capital Hotel, noon
Hiram Club, YWCA, noon
Unitarians, YWCA, noon
Safety coordination committee, YWCA, noon
Presbyterian men, YWCA, 5:30 p.m.
REA convention, Hotel Lincoln, all day
Consumers Public Power District, Hotel Lincoln, 6 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7:30 a.m.
Lincoln Board of Realtors, Cornhusker, noon
Chamber of Commerce tax committee, Cornhusker, noon
A. A. 1345 N. 8 p.m.
Iowa-Nebraska Milk Producers Assn., Pershing Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Swimming, Lincoln High at Southeast, 2300 So. 37th, 4 p.m.
Northeast Rotary, Corner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
"Lo and Behold," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

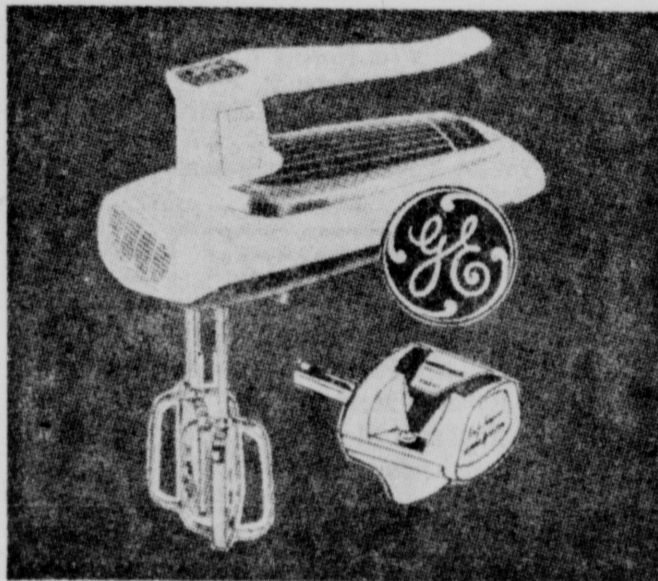
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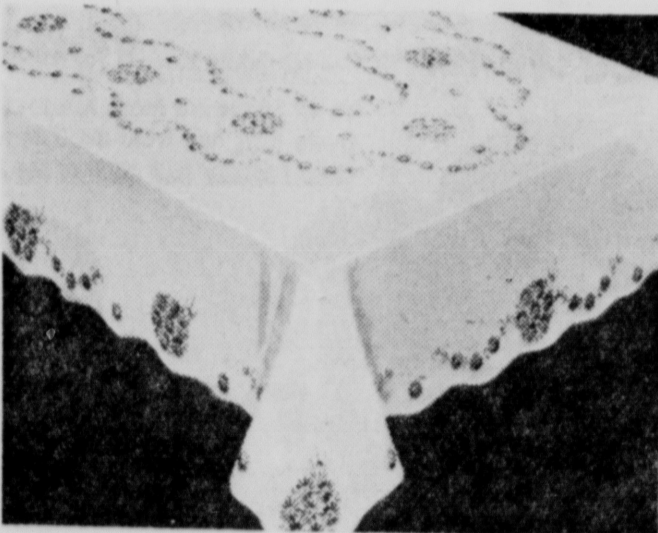
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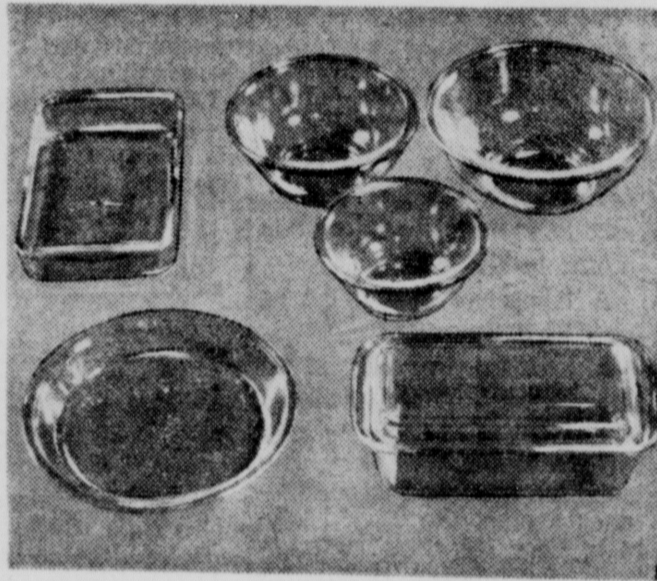


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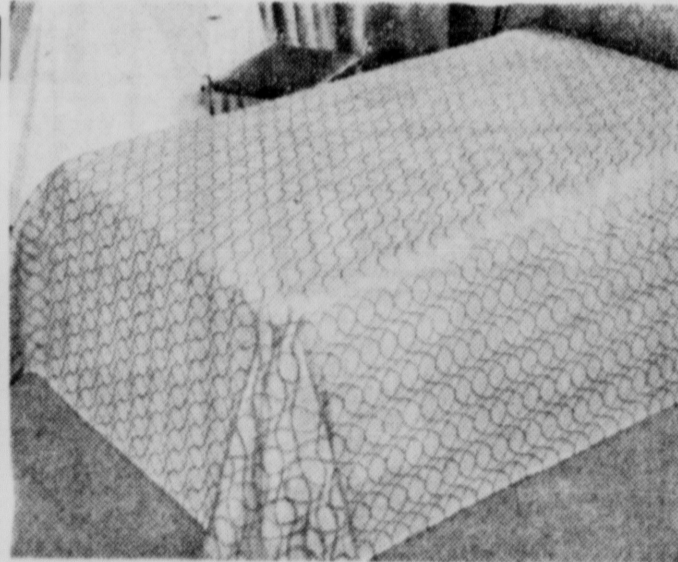
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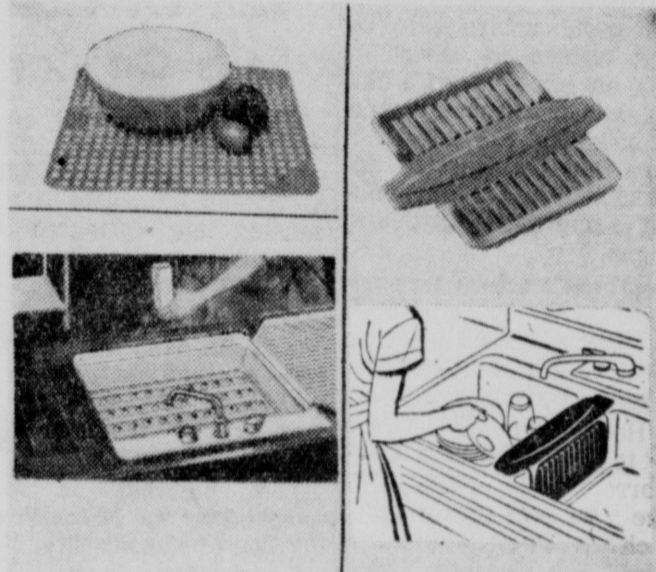
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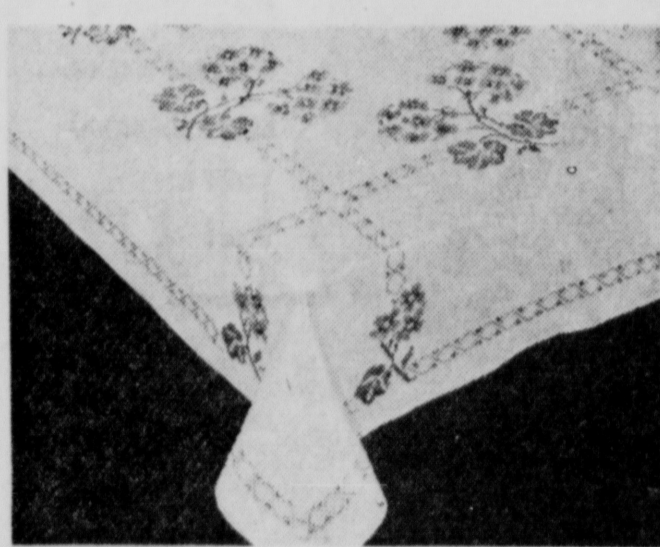
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Planners See June Finalization Of Comprehensive Plan

By Virgil Falloon
The City-County Planning Commission reported Tuesday that it is expected the Regional Comprehensive Plan for Lincoln and Lancaster

County will be finalized by June. The commission's annual report for the 1959-60 fiscal year—the first full year the commission functioned as a

joint planning and zoning agency for both the city and county—was made by Chairman E. J. Faulkner. The report noted the series of public meetings on the

plan will wind up about March 1 with the expectation that the final plan can be delivered in June. The commission again urged the two subdivisions to

acquire land needed for future public improvements well in advance of actual construction. "Big Savings" "Significant savings for the

taxpayer can be achieved by timely acquisition of property that will ultimately be needed."

The commission again urged on the City Council the pressing importance of completion of the Southeast Diagonal, commencement of the Northeast Diagonal, completion of distributor streets around the congested downtown district, development of Woods Park and other features of the city's park system, and timely construction of the Beal's Slough sanitary sewer and additional storm sewers.

Opening Of 33rd
Of significant aid to traffic flow, the commission said, would be opening of 33rd through Antelope Park, opening of Van Dorn across the Rock Island tracks and opening of 70th from the Missouri Pacific tracks south to O.

Other report highlights:
—endorsement of a council proposal to place the establishment of an Urban Renewal Authority before the voters in the near future.
—that the City-County Building Authority be encouraged to proceed expeditiously with plans for construction of a much-needed city-county building.
—final approval was given 14 subdivisions, incorporating 32 lots, during the 1959-60 fiscal year, ending July 31.
—heard 39 requests for zoning change, recommended approval of 19 and denial of 20.
—recommended approval of 19 out of 25 requests for additional use permits.

Employees Of County Ask 12 Holidays
Lancaster County employees presented a proposed Court-house holiday schedule to the County Commissioners Tuesday and received tentative approval.

Included in the request were holidays on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Feb. 12 and 22; Arbor Day, Apr. 22; Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 4; Columbus Day, Oct. 12; Veterans Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving Nov. 23-24, and Christmas, Dec. 26.

Sheriff's Deputy Harlan Kendle who presented the proposal to the board said the requests were in line with city and state holiday schedules, and were formerly observed by the county offices.

Board members questioned whether the employees should request Feb. 13 as a holiday since Lincoln's birthday falls on Sunday, Feb. 12, and whether the Courthouse could close Feb. 22 unless District Courts suspend proceedings during that jury term.

Killing 'Surprise'
Relatives and neighbors testified to Livingstone's past life, and all agreed that the killing had come as a complete surprise to them.

The elderly man has been undergoing tests and was being treated for a diabetic condition at the Lincoln State Hospital since shortly after the slaying.

He had told officials that he killed his wife because he believed he was dying and he thought "she would starve to death" on the monthly pension checks after he died.

The board ordered Livingstone committed after holding its hearing at the County Courthouse and then traveling to the State Hospital to examine Livingstone.

Christensen To Run For Council
Joe I. Christensen, a Lincoln printer and businessman for 25 years, announced Tuesday he intends to seek a post on the City Council.

Christensen, 50, said he was interested in city and county consolidation and in city government. He is owner of Christensen Printing Co., married and has 3 children.

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Thompson Summoned Back To U.S.

... For Consultation

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday summoned Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson home from Russia for top-level talks on future U.S. policy toward Russia. He also announced that the envoy would be assigned to the Soviet capital indefinitely.

The White House said the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk wanted to consult with Thompson on "all aspects of Soviet-American relations." He is expected to arrive in this country about Feb. 8.

Thompson held a long talk with Soviet Premier Khrushchev the weekend before last. Their meeting resulted in the release of two U.S. airmen who had been imprisoned by the Russians since their plane was shot down by Soviet fighters on July 1.

A Report In Person
Thompson's return will give him a chance to report in person on his talk with the Soviet leader. Kennedy said in announcing the airmen's release that the Russian action had removed a major obstacle to improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Thompson's return was announced as W. Averell Harriman, Kennedy's choice for special roving ambassador, was telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he believes Khrushchev wants to avoid a major war.

Harriman said recent talks with Khrushchev convinced him that the Russian leader knows his country would be devastated by a nuclear war "and does not want to see the major developments of the Soviet Union destroyed."

Satellite Is Three
New York (UPI)—The Explorer I satellite, first of America's artificial moons to attain a successful orbit and the oldest satellite in space, marked its third anniversary Tuesday the U.S. Army announced.



Students Begin Early Classes
Always wondered if these high school clocks worked before 8:45 a.m. every morning? Pictured are (left to right): Diane Whittington, Maureen Devere, and Raydynn Harvey are on their way to one of the 8 o'clock classes offered to students at Southeast High who want to take more courses than are offered during the normal school day. (Star Photo.)

Part Of Wall Falls On Car

Portions of a wall of the Park-O-Tel Building, 1121 Q, which is being razed, fell on a car and light pole Tuesday causing an estimated \$375 damage.

Debris fell on a 1959 automobile owned by John Clark of Omaha, causing \$250 damage. A city light pole on the corner of 11th and Q was damaged at the same time. Damage was set at \$125.

The building is being wrecked by the Nelco Wrecking Co., of Kansas City, Mo.

Two-Year-Old Girl In 'Good' Condition

Kathy Herbel, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herbel of 4927 Prescott, was listed in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital Tuesday night.

The little girl was rushed to the hospital after she developed trouble breathing at her home Tuesday afternoon, a hospital official reported.

175 Attend YWCA's 75th Annual Meeting, Dinner

The Lincoln YWCA observed its 75th annual meeting with a dinner attended by 175 members and friends of the association Tuesday.

The slogan, "75 Years of Progress—With People—With Purpose," was used with several participants wearing costumes of the late 19th Century.

Mrs. Frederick Roblee, president of the board of directors, and Mrs. Leonard E. Hoover, chairman of the membership committee, presented plans and goals for the 75th year.

The following life members for 1960 and to date were recognized and given a small period lamp: Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Miss Florence Corbin, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. Millicent M. Loper, Mrs. W. E. Hille, Mrs. C. A. Gerdes, Miss Florence Atwood, Mrs. Guy C. Chambers, Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, Miss Edna Hewitt, Mrs. Carl J. Olson, Mrs. S. J. Fieselman, Mrs. Maude M. Hollingshead, and Mrs. D. D. Sanderson.

Recognition and a token of appreciation were given to retiring board members Mrs. A. W. Epp, Dr. Grace Loveland, Mrs. Harold Vifquain, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Herbert S. Knapp, and Miss Grace Bennett.

A senior Y-Teen choral speaking group from Lincoln High gave "YWCA Around the World." Participants were: Ruth Ellen Martin, Diann Perrin, Karen Droul, and Beverly Rhoades. Their director was Miss Carol Kucera, a senior at the University of Nebraska.

New members elected to the board of directors are: Mrs. Earl Carter, Mrs. Donald A. Keys, Mrs. G. W. Knight, Mrs. Izzetta E. Malone, Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, and Mrs. W. W. Putney.

Re-elected members of the board are: Miss Florence J. Atwood, Miss Norma Carpenter, and Mrs. John B. White.

Mrs. Wenona M. Gerhard, executive director of the YWCA, gave the closing benediction.

Life Member awards were presented to 4 outstanding members: J. K. Binning, Howard C. Burnett, R. E. Powell, and Walter W. White.

Other awards were: Jeweled Double Eagle—B. J. Bracken, H. Chapin, George Clark, Elmer Moore, C. W. Maltby, W. E. Payne, Deane Pettitt, and Lester Creighton.

Plain Double Eagle—Harold Alexander, Glen Armstrong, Arthur Beckman, G. A. Foster, Guy Johnson, Elmer Kaskela, Donald Kreckel, James W. Ledbetter, Wayne Marples, Elmer Mathis, E. A. Oldham, Richard Spangler Jr., Neal Thompson, R. T. Wakeman, and Wilbur Wood.

Armstrong reported that more than 90 club members were present at the banquet.

Burlington Net Is \$12 Million

Chicago (AP)—Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad net income for year 1960 was \$12,493,138 on gross operating revenues of \$251,135,890. H. C. Murphy, president, has announced.

Operating revenues for December, 1960, were \$20,597,893. Operating expenses decreased \$236,619 to \$16,795,426, compared to December, 1959. Net income for December, 1960, was \$1,419,080.

Operating expenses for the past year were \$203,951,532, as compared with \$209,875,069 for 1959.

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Nebraska: "Boy On A Dolphin," 1:05, 4:40, 8:15. "Soldier of Fortune," 2:55, 6:35.
Lincoln: "The Marriage Go-Round," 1:20, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25.
Stuart: "Wizard of Bagdad," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Joyo: "Esther And The King," 7:10, 9:10.
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Controversial Bills Pour In

Bills poured in on Nebraska's Legislature in torrent proportions Tuesday, dozens of the measures highly controversial.

It was the last day for introduction of bills by individual senators and bill drafters worked at breakneck speed to ready requested bills for deadline introduction.

A proposal to place the state department of roads under the executive control of the State Highway Commission was dropped in by Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island and M. M. Forrester of Anselmo.

The bill, LB470, would take away power now held by the state engineer and give it to the commission, now purely an advisory body.

A similar bill was killed two years ago.

Tuesday's bills covered everything from license plates to foreclosures, junior colleges to barbers.

Sen. George Syas of Omaha introduced LB509, to drop the words "the beef state" from Nebraska license plates.

Other senators proposed distinctive license plates for legislators and members of the Nebraska congressional delegation.

The public works committee introduced its promised bill to create a public power commission and a department of public power in Nebraska. The measure, LB494, would bring state control over public power districts and agencies, ostensibly to eliminate conflicts and quarrels in which the districts have been involved.

Among other bills were measures:

Revising formula for apportioning revenue from intangible property tax (LB438, Hasebroock).

Increasing from 4 to 8 mills the tax on gross earnings of building and loan associations (LB440, Stalder, Burbach).

Prescribing that after July 1, 1962, the traffic lights in Nebraska shall be of the type suspended over the center of the intersection (LB446, Forrester, Stalder).

Lowering the standard for intoxication in drunk driving body tests, and increasing penalties (LB456, McCosh).

Authorizing the State Department of Agriculture to adopt regulations to control agricultural chemicals (LB457, Staubitz, Jensen).

Providing for the preservation of records of the state and its subdivisions and creating an advisory committee (LB466, Burbach, Russillo).

Specifying that homes for the aged, when owned and used exclusively for such purposes by a nonprofit corporation, shall be declared as being used for charitable purposes (LB467, Munnely, Syas).

Increasing salaries of county board members in counties of more than 60,000 population (LB475, Stromer, Munnely).

Providing for creation of a hospital council and providing its powers (LB476, Orme, Knight, Stromer).

Establishing a co-ordinator of atomic development activities, and giving the health department certain regulatory powers (LB478, Vosoba).

Providing for the licensing and regulation of collection agencies (LB482, Hasebroock, Stromer).

Requiring trading stamp companies to post performance bonds (LB484, Erlwine, Ruhnke).

Providing a program for construction of homes for the aged or infirm; levying a \$2.50 head tax to provide funds (LB486, Bowen).

Authorizing state treasurer to invest current funds not needed for daily needs (LB495, Ruhnke, Vosoba).

Authorizing counties to invest surplus funds, to make time deposits as prescribed, and increasing interest rates on time deposits (LB496, Vosoba, Ruhnke).

Establishing bonded and licensed warehouses or storage areas for in-transit goods and exempting such goods from ad valorem taxation

(LB500, Russillo, Burbach, Stromer).

Providing that state, county and municipal records shall be open to the public (LB505, Vosoba, Thompson, Russillo).

Reducing the state gasoline tax from 7 to 6 cents (LB508, Klaver).

Providing for state inspection of Grade A milk plants or products (LB527, Waldo, Ruhnke, Vosoba).

Extending to 65 feet the maximum length of vehicles or combinations authorized to travel on Nebraska highways (LB531, Skarda).

Transferring the job of collecting the motor fuels tax from the agriculture department to the tax commissioner (LB537, Jensen, Gerdes).

Providing retirement payments to municipal court judges (LB544, Stromer, Orme, Moulton, Syas).

Establishing 1960 census figures as the basis for distributing gas tax revenue to counties, and revising the formula for distribution to cities (LB546, Marvel).

Providing for fair employment practices in Nebraska without discrimination (LB549, Adams, Jensen, Munnely, Webb).

Providing for grading of eggs purchased from Nebraska producers for human consumption (LB552, McHugh).

Abolishing the death penalty in Nebraska except for treason, and specifying that a life term must serve at least 30 years (LB553, McHugh).

Regulating billboards along highways and providing a system of licenses and permits (LB558, Lautenschlager).

Declaring a motor vehicle operated by a person whose driver's license has been suspended or revoked to be a public nuisance, subject to seizure and impoundment (LB559, Lautenschlager, Vosoba).

Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment authorizing a different method of taxing rural property when located in a school district containing also a city or village (LB560, Waldo, Rasmussen, Stryker).

Placing a 10 per cent limit on general fund spending increases if and when a sales and/or income tax is adopted (LB561, Waldo, Gerdes).

Prohibiting the sale of chilled soft drinks and beer at retail, for consumption off the premises in nonreturnable containers (LBs 562 and 563, Waldo, Knight, Staubitz).

Providing procedures for settlement of wage disputes by the commissioner of labor or his delegate (LB564, Munnely, Skarda).

Imposing an excise tax on meals and lodging (LB567, Burbach, Stromer, Rasmussen).

Authorizing bond purchase deductions from salaries of state officers and employees (LB570, Hasebroock, Moulton, Gerhart).

Increasing school retirement benefit payments from \$1.50 to \$2 per month for each year of service (LB571, Orme, Knight, Staubitz, Stromer).

Providing for control of advertising devices adjacent to state highways (LB574, Vosoba, Russillo, Claussen).

Increasing the driver license fee from \$1.50 to \$2 with the added 50 cents going for driver education courses (LB575, Vosoba, Bowen, Claussen).

Making compulsory re-examinations for driver licenses every 4 years (LB576, Vosoba, Claussen).

Prohibiting public power districts from selling household appliances at retail (LB578, Bridenbaugh, Moulton, Marvel).

Appropriating \$103,542, to the schools for the blind and the deaf to pay operating expenses to June 30 (LB581, Brandt, Russillo, Syas).

Banning lights which interfere with the view of a motor vehicle operator on any street or public highway (LB583, Waldo).

Authorizing the department of agriculture to acquire title to, and dispose of, patents resulting from research into new uses FRG farm products (LB597, Jensen, Stryker).

Increasing the salary of state railway commissioners from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year, and of the secretary of the commission from \$7,000 to \$10,000 (LB598, Romans, Moulton).

Submitting constitutional amendment proposals to the voters providing for a merit plan for the selection of Supreme Court, District Court, Juvenile Court judges and certain County and Municipal Court judges (LB602, Russillo).

Providing for the elimination of overlapping public power district facilities, with the right of any district to condemn such facilities of other districts in its areas, and providing for a single wholesale power district with exclusive generation and transmission rights (LBs 605 and 606, Stryker, Brandt, Waldo).

BILL SEEKS STATE AID TO 4 JUNIOR COLLEGES

A bill seeking state support of Nebraska's 4 locally financed junior colleges was introduced in the Legislature Tuesday by Sen. Donald Thompson of McCook and 5 co-signers.

The measure, LB525, is similar to one killed by the 1959 Legislature. It proposes that each fulltime student at the junior colleges located at Fairbury, McCook, Norfolk and Scottsbluff receive \$10 per week in state support.

Thompson said this figure was based partly on the free high school tuition rate of \$15 per week.

The proposal would require a uniform tuition rate for the four colleges, which now determine their own rates. The junior colleges, to become eligible for state support, also would have to levy at least a 3-mill tax locally.

Leaves of the colleges in the high school districts which

support them currently run from about 4 to 7 1/2 mills.

Co-signers were Sen. Arnold Ruhnke, Plymouth; Theodore McCosh, Gering; Marvin Lautenschlager, Grand Island; Cecil Craft, North Platte, and H. L. Gerhart, Newman Grove.

A companion bill by Thompson, LB256, would set minimum requirements that would have to be met before additional junior colleges are started.

The assessed valuation of the districts would have to be \$18 million, instead of \$5 million as now permitted. The bill was co-signed by Ruhnke and Gerhart.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Don't be discouraged—we know we've got them trapped under the ice!"

Bills In To Reorganize State Power

Two companion bills that would have the effect of completely reorganizing Nebraska's public power system were introduced Tuesday.

The measures, LB605, and LB606, were signed by Sens. Harold Stryker of Rising City, William Brandt of Unadilla, and Willard Waldo of DeWitt.

LB605 sets out an "area concept" approach to public power, and provides that districts may negotiate for the purchase of the facilities of other districts which overlap in their areas or are duplicate facilities.

It would also allow the districts to condemn such overlapping facilities in their areas if no purchase agreement is reached.

Single District LB606, provides for the creation of a single statewide district for generation and transmission only, thus consolidating public power wholesaling.

The senators said in a joint statement that "as things stand now, we have the unfortunate situation of two, three and sometimes more utilities maintaining power lines in the same locale."

"All of these utilities are owned by the people of Nebraska, and it is a waste of their money to continue to accept this duplication of power effort. Public power must be allowed to consolidate their respective positions, or every citizen in the state will be the loser."

City-Owned Exempt Municipally owned facilities would be exempt from condemnation, as would generation facilities, high-voltage transmission lines, and certain other facilities owned by electric cooperative corporations, the introducers said.

The senators said in event satisfactory solutions to the power problems are worked out at negotiations currently said to be under way, the first bill, LB605, would be withdrawn.

"Otherwise, it is absolutely essential that the Legislature take hold of the problem and provide a means to solve a potentially ruinous competitive situation" between the districts.

"As for the new generation and transmission district, the directors would be elected from the entire state, instead of from the districts in which the facilities are now located, and existing conflicts in the generation and high-voltage transmission field would be ironed out," they said.

CARMICHAEL



NREA MEETING BEGINS THURSDAY

The 25th annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn. will open in Lincoln Thursday with 5 Lincolinites, including Gov. Frank Morrison, scheduled to take part in the two-day program.

Registration and regional meetings will take place Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln Hotel, and the general session will be officially opened Thursday with a welcome address by Jack Thompson, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Highlighting Thursday's program will be Gov. Morrison's address at the joint luncheon of the men's and women's delegates.

Other local speakers listed for Thursday include: Emil Christensen, Lincoln architect who is designing the new 4-H camp to be built near Halsey, and Mayor Bartlett E. Boyles, who will bring greetings from Lincoln at the evening banquet. Speaking Friday will be Clyde Noyles, representative from the University of Nebraska.

Thursday morning NREA sessions will feature committee reports by E. Dudley Beck, National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. director for Nebraska and manager of Burt County Public Power District; Edward Koza, Dawson County Public Power District director and member of the board of managers' committee, and Charles Ham, Wheatbelt Public Power District and president of the managers' association.

Afternoon reports will include Ray McDonald, Washington, D.C. NRECA field representative who will outline the retirement and security program conducted by the national association.

Other reports will be made by John T. Harris, chairman of the Norris Memorial Committee; Blaine Ernst, manager of Custer Public Power District, and Conrad Blomberg, North Dakota Rural Electric Magazine.

The annual banquet, headlined by Mayor Boyles, will conclude Thursday's sessions with the presentation of Dorothy Mae Paulson of Nelson, who will reign as Miss Nebraska Rural Electrification.

Rural electric systems receiving awards Thursday for perfect safety operating records through 1960 are:

Chimney Rock Public Power District, Cuming County Public Power District, Franklin County Rural Public Power District, Gering Valley Rural Public Power District, KBR Rural Public Power District, McCook Public Power District, Midwest Electric Membership Corporation, Nebraska Valley Electric Membership Corporation, North Central Public Power District, Panhandle Rural Electric

Power District, Stanton County Rural Public Power District, Roosevelt Public Power District, Seward County Rural Public Power District, Southwest Public Power District, Wayne County Public Power District and Wheatbelt Public Power District.

State Has No New Rabies, Polio Cases

Nebraska went through its 4th week of 1961 with no polio cases reported, the State Department of Health said Tuesday.

There were no polio cases reported at this time last year.

No rabies cases were reported, leaving the number of cases for this year at one compared to 4 at this same time last year.

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Cigarette Tax Collections Up

Cigarette tax collections for January totaled \$453,809 compared with \$443,580 collected in January of 1960, the cigarette tax division reported Tuesday.

This January's collection represented an increase of \$10,229.

Collections for December, 1960 amounted to \$546,568.

The state earned \$114,993 in severance tax in December, 1960 compared to \$95,268 earned in December, 1959.

Crude oil totaling 1,962,328 barrels brought in \$109,467 in taxes in December, 1960 and 1,884,054 cubic feet of gas gained \$5,525.

Up to the shower, singing "The Night Before They Stretched O'Leary."

On days like this I am very free with the after-shave lotion.

(My after-shave lotion—it was given to me at Christmas—is called "Russian Leather." Why should anyone want to smell like Russian leather? This is a question I do not intend to ask myself. I am bugged by enough problems.

Anyway, I am expansive with the after-shave lotion. It reminds me of haircuts when I was a youth. In those days, you did not feel you had been cut unless you came out so they could smell you a block away. Barbers used powerful hair tonics in those golden, odorous days.

It seems quite possible—I do not look forward to such changes but am willing to go along with the tide.

A good many changes have been made in women's cosmetics. Grandma said any woman who used paint on her face was no better than she should be. But in later years, she used a touch of rouge. (And whatever happened to that word?)

This will involve a tremendous change in men's clothing. That is the major problem as I see it.

It will involve a number of extra pockets for one thing.

At present man has just enough pockets: A pocket in which the lady can stow her compact. "Would you mind carrying this for me? I simply haven't a pocket in this dress."

(The lady is carrying a purse the size of a bank robber's satchel. But men's pockets take the strain.)

Then we have a pocket for her cigarettes. "Would you mind slipping these cigarettes in your pocket? I hate to ask you but you know I only smoke Wheelies and your brand is so strong."

We are also equipped with pockets that just fit her fountain pen. Pockets that are filing cabinets for grocery bills—"Just hold this until we get home, will you?" Well, you aren't going to hold it in your teeth. Into the filing cabinet pocket.

(It then gets sent to the cleaners. And who is to blame? Ah, but you are making intelligent answers today. Thank you.)

As I add them up, men have 9 excellent pockets for storing goodies. Most of them filled with her bills, car keys, cigarettes and cosmetics.

Now we must carry our own lipstick in addition. Let the Dr. work on his mashed potatoes-chocolate-syrup and think about that.

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Wafting Gas From Wrecked Train Kills Baby, Livestock, Harms Many

By Jack Owens

New Roads, La. (AP)—Deadly chlorine gas—first of the war poisons—spewed from a train wreck Tuesday, killing a baby and hospitalizing about 50 other persons.

Borne on shifting winds, green clouds of vapor criti-

cally poisoned 10 of the half hundred.

Scores of farm animals died amidst the lethal patches of floating gas.

It drove about 10,000 from homes and schools and made uninhabitable several square miles of southeast Louisiana.

K. C. Southern

The gas came from a ruptured tank car containing liquid chlorine buried beneath a pile of 15 cars of the 117-car Kansas City Southern Railway freight. Eighteen cars in all derailed.

Louisiana National Guardsmen and Civil Defense workers with carbines and masks curtailed off a section of the highway running alongside the tangled wreckage.

Volunteers herded 400 school children to the top of a Mississippi river levee jutting above the low-hanging gas.

Three miles west of New Roads, officials evacuated Morganza High School and transferred the 300 students to Innis, 15 miles west.

Rescues

Residents fled from 14 homes lining the tracks, among them the Basquines. Oliver Basquine, 35-year-old Negro, rescued his mother and father from one of the houses.

"They couldn't see," he said. "They could walk but we had to lead them."

Basquine grimaced. "People in houses were hollering and trying to catch their breaths," he said. "It was choking them."

I held my breathe 'til I got them out."

Hard Hit

Worst hit was a family named Harris. Father, mother and 4 children collapsed from the gas after a little while, and 11-month-old James Harris III died at St. Joseph Hospital in New Roads.

Six of the 10 persons on the critical list were the rest of the Negro Harris family.

Victims—wheezing, coughing and vomiting from the acrid fumes—quickly jammed the 24-bed St. Joseph Hospital. In all, the hospital treated 50 persons, many in corridors.

As quickly as they recovered, officials transferred victims to the National Guard Armory for food and shelter.

Neutralizer

More than 5 hours after the train stacked up at Labarre, volunteers began throwing soda ash, a neutralizing agent, into trackside ditches that ran two feet deep in green chlorine. The wreck happened at 8 a.m. when an overheated gear box caused an axle to snap.

For most of those 5 hours, the green gas billowed up from the wreck. Lawrence Crochet, who lives just across from the wreck scene, said clouds of green fumes masked the wreck in a matter of 4 or 5 minutes.

The Crochet family—warned by a son who used to work for the Baton Rouge chemical firm that manufactured the chlorine—ran through fields to escape.

Lucien Ephion and Hubert Elsworth, who helped Basquine in his rescues, absorbed so much chlorine they still coughed and nearly strangled hours later.

Animals Die

Basquine lost 37 hogs to the killing gas. Crochet lost 20 hogs. All around the area hogs, cows, mules, ducks and chickens died where they stood.

As the soda ash hit the chlorine it turned the green to a bright yellow and two-colored smoke curled up from the ditches. But, the ash, chemists said, would turn the chlorine into a bleach and stop the mushrooming of poison gas.

Motorists often had to stop to cough or wipe streaming eyes before continuing their flight through the green clouds that hung in patches over the highway.

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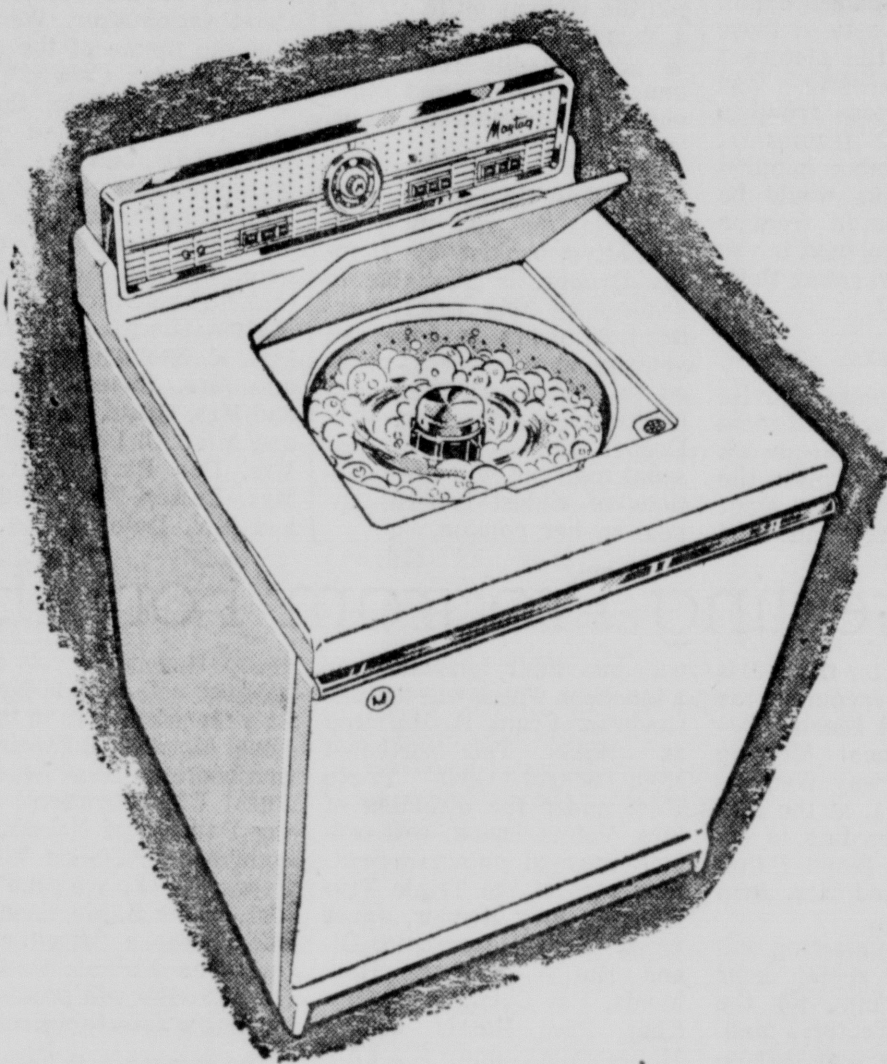


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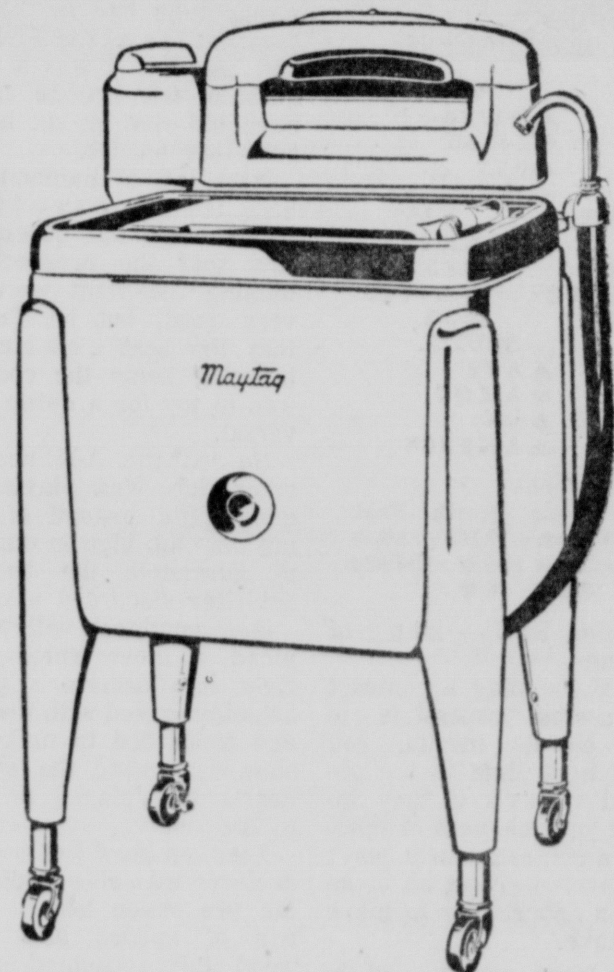
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Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: A while back you started a campaign to get rid of the sack dress. How about a campaign to get rid of those horrible pointed shoes?

I have held out buying shoes for a year and my feet are almost back to normal again. There are just no comfortable, good-looking shoes to be had anymore. Even elderly women are hobbling around in those ridiculous pointed-toe, spindly-heeled shoes. And the steel tips are ruining everybody's linoleum and carpets! Gosh, Abby, can't you do something about it?

FOOTSORE AND WEARY

DEAR F. AND M.: I am told the women "love" the new pointed shoes. (Yes, and even the spindly heels that ruin the floor covering!) I may be a heel—but I am not sold!

DEAR ABBY: Some neighbors of ours were very friendly at first. Then all of a sudden they stopped coming to see us, so I went over there one night to see what was wrong.

Through the window I could see her and her husband sitting there watching television, but I couldn't get in because the screen door was latched. I wrote her a letter telling her I thought it was insulting to lock up a house as tight as a bank so people couldn't even get up on the porch to ring the bell. She ignored my letter. Don't you think there is something wrong with people who lock themselves in?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR FRIENDLY: Folks rarely lock themselves in—but they frequently lock others out. Latch on to some friendlier neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: My best girlfriend's husband is the type who "loves his wife but oh, you kid!" He tells her he has to work late, go to a meeting, etc., and in the meantime he is running around with other women.

She is a wonderful person. They have two small children. Do you think it's my place to tell her? This has been going on for about four years. They have been married for five.

A VERY GOOD FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If you are truly "a very good friend" . . . tell HIM, not her.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married soon. My fiancé was married before (about five years ago) and all his friends and relatives sent him wedding gifts for that occasion. He was divorced and his ex-wife took all their wedding presents with her.

We would like to send wedding invitations to his friends and relatives because we truly want them to attend our wedding. But we want them to know that we do not expect them to send another present. Can we write on the invitations, "No presents, please?"

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is improper to write a message of any sort on a wedding invitation. If they want to lend their "presence" they'll be glad to send their "presents."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLED TEEN": It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 4
♥ J 10 6 5
♦ 6 5 2
♣ 10 4

WEST
♠ J 5
♥ 9 4 2
♦ K Q 10 9 8
♣ Q 7 3

EAST
♠ K 9 6 3
♥ 8 3
♦ A J 7 4 3
♣ J 2

SOUTH
♠ A 7 2
♥ A K Q 7
♦ A K 9 8 6 5

The bidding:
South West North East
2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♠ Pass 6♥

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

When you play a contract that seems impossible to make on its merits, you should be willing to try abnormal plays if they increase your chances of making the contract. Such plays may involve giving an opponent an opportunity to make a mistake.

This hand was played in the national championships in Los Angeles in 1957. South was Meyer Schleifer, partnered with Donald Oakie in the North position. The two prominent West Coast stars represented the United States in the world championship tournament played last year in Turin, Italy.

Aggressive bidding got them to six hearts. Perhaps Oakie overvalued the

strength he had in the two secondary suits. Schleifer had bid, but it was a close question whether he should have bid five or six hearts over four spades.

West led a diamond and Schleifer was careful to trump with the queen. He saw that the prospects of making the slam were not very good, but he decided that the best chance of bringing home the contract was to try for a dummy reversal.

He led the A-K and another club. West playing the queen. But instead of ruffing the club high in dummy, to guarantee the trick, Schleifer discarded a spade.

West continued with a diamond, a move which fitted right into declarer's plans. Schleifer ruffed with the king and proceeded to make the slam. He cashed the ace of hearts and played a heart to the ten.

Then, on the J-6 of trumps, declarer was able to discard his two spade losers. The ace of spades and three good clubs accounted for the last four tricks and a 1,450-point score.

Ordinarily, declarer uses dummy's trumps to ruff his losers, but in dummy reversal hands, dummy's losers are ruffed by declarer. Schleifer's course of play netted him six trump tricks, five clubs, and a spade.

It is true that West helped declarer by leading diamonds twice, but such assistance by the defense is not uncommon and is surely not to be spurned. Never look a gift horse in the mouth!

Unicameral Club Meets

The members of the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies met Monday at the Hotel Cornhusker for luncheon and a program presented by Mrs. Ralph W. Hill who spoke on "U.S. Presidents and Their Wives".

Guests of the club included Mrs. Steven N. Watkins, Mrs. Vance Rogers, Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, Lincoln, Mrs. John Beaver of Beemer, Mrs. John E. Mekotta, Crete, and Mrs. Harold Davidson, Seward.

Plan Festival

Meeting Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council's annual spring festival will be members of the committee in charge of arrangements. The committee will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schafer, 1300 Sumner. The festival will be held on May 6.

ASK—

Dorothy Draper



JOTTINGS FROM MY MEMO PAD:

Some store must have heard my plea to buy two chairs of the same type and in the same fabric. Saw a "chair-pair." . . . Have seen so many ads lately for fancy switch plates for lights. Watch out for the lure of the colored stones and fancy gold types. They're not for many places . . . Have you seen those wonderful turquoise that look exactly like grandmother's but are electrically warmed? . . . Love those square stacking seat-serving tables from Denmark . . . When you're expecting guests, don't just get your house in a party mood, add something a little special for you, a rose, sparkling earrings, jeweled house slippers, or a Spanish comb. . . . Have you noticed those new Japanese tile pictures? They're inexpensive and make an illustrious group in their lacquered frames. . . . I wonder if bamboo handled knives and forks would be fun . . . A smile from a stranger standing next to you can be such a warming thing on a cold day!

Mrs. C.D.O. asks:
"Would you please advise on a color for bathroom walls, now pink. Woodwork and fixtures are white; tile around tub is medium blue; floor is marbled tans and

browns with touches of bright green. Would blue walls look well in spite of the floor?"

Dear Mrs. C.D.O.:

Try to match the walls with the blue of the tile. Splash some bright green towels around and it should make a pretty package.

Mrs. G.S. asks:

"My daughter 16, has several (12) red and blue ribbons won at fairs, etc. on her work. She would like to hang these in her room. Have you a suggestion other than just tacking them onto the wall?"

Dear Mrs. G.S.:

Frame a square or rectangle (whichever fits your space better) of white felt with a simple molding and pin the ribbons on it. Or use a strip of peg board, painted to go with the room, and hang the ribbons and other cherished mementoes on it.

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

Interesting Program For REA Women

The program for the ladies who will be in Lincoln for the Nebraska Rural Electric Association's Annual Meeting will get under way Wednesday, February 1, at the Lincoln Hotel, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Lloyd Palmer, Tekamah, and Mrs. John Clema, Lincoln.

The three-day meeting will begin with a social hour Wednesday evening for the wives of the directors, managers, power system personnel and their guests who will be attending this 25th annual meeting.

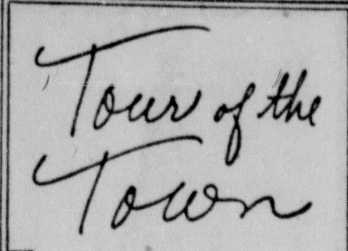
Hostesses for the social hour are: Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Clema, Mrs. Floyd Edwards of Dwight, who is also alternate program chairman; Mrs. Paul Ogier of Wallace; Mrs. John Meyer of Smithfield; Mrs. Oville Choquette, of Upland, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz of Hoskins.

Thursday noon the women

will join their husbands for a luncheon which will feature Governor Frank B. Morrison as speaker. The Northeast High School Girls' Triple Trio, under the direction of Mrs. Velma Snook, will provide musical entertainment. Members of the Triple Trio include: Jody Reeder, Janet Trook, Judy Ueberrhein, Diane Rurup, Barbara Husbands, Pat Coleman, Peggy King, Pam Harris, Jackie McLaughlin, and Kathy Hobbs, accompanist.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Lloyd Palmer will introduce an interior decorator, Mrs. Christie Myers, of Broken Bow, who will speak on "The Home Beautiful."

That evening the ladies will again accompany their husbands to the 25th Annual Meeting banquet. Lincoln Mayor Bartlett E. Boyles will extend greetings to the



Turn the page in your address book and make a note of 3436 So. 37th St. Sometime in late March, or perhaps April, it will belong to Mr. and Mrs. William Henkle who will be moving from 2626 Colonial Dr.

And mention of the Henkles reminds us that late this month they will be off and away for some skiing.

The approaching week end might well be entitled "Dancing Club Week end", for various and sundry of the dancing clubs will be having parties—

One of these is the Colonial Club which has a dinner dance planned for Friday evening in the ballroom at Hotel Cornhusker. We hear that the theme of the affair is "Carnival Capers", and in charge of all of the details is a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Watkins, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mowrer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Loder, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shilling.

Alumnae Plan Bridge Benefit



Now busy with plans for a bridge benefit are the alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority. The proceeds from the affair to be held on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Lincoln Country Club, will go to the club's philanthropic project, the Lincoln Braille Club.

Coffee will be served during the morning hours beginning at 9:30, followed by dessert during the afternoon hours from 1:30 o'clock until 4 o'clock. In charge of reservations are Mrs. George Lincoln, IV 9-2772, and Mrs. Roger von Gillern, GA 3-0637.

Committee members pic-

tured above planning the bridge benefit are (left to right) Mrs. Charles Thone, Mrs. von Gillern, and Mrs. William J. Seiboldt, Jr., chairman.

Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
The change of address department involves new residents at 3901 Dunn Ave. Now living at this address are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sward, who formerly resided at 1629 Harwood.

EASTRIDGE

In the bridge club department—this time on Margo Drive. The Margo Drive bridge group, which includes 12 residents along the street, will be playing bridge Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Schumacher.

And off today for a week in Las Vegas are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar. Joining the couple for the trip will be Dr. and Mrs. Arden Means who live in Holdrege.

From news of the younger generation we understand

that Bob Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Jenkins, celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Festivities of the day included an "overnight" — sleeping bags in the basement — for five members of his group.

Bob's guests included Doug Boilsen, Chick Ganz, Tom Huxtable, Chris Babcock, and Larry Stepp.

And a very young member of the small fry set, little Jennifer Lyall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lyall, will be celebrating her second birthday anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 4.

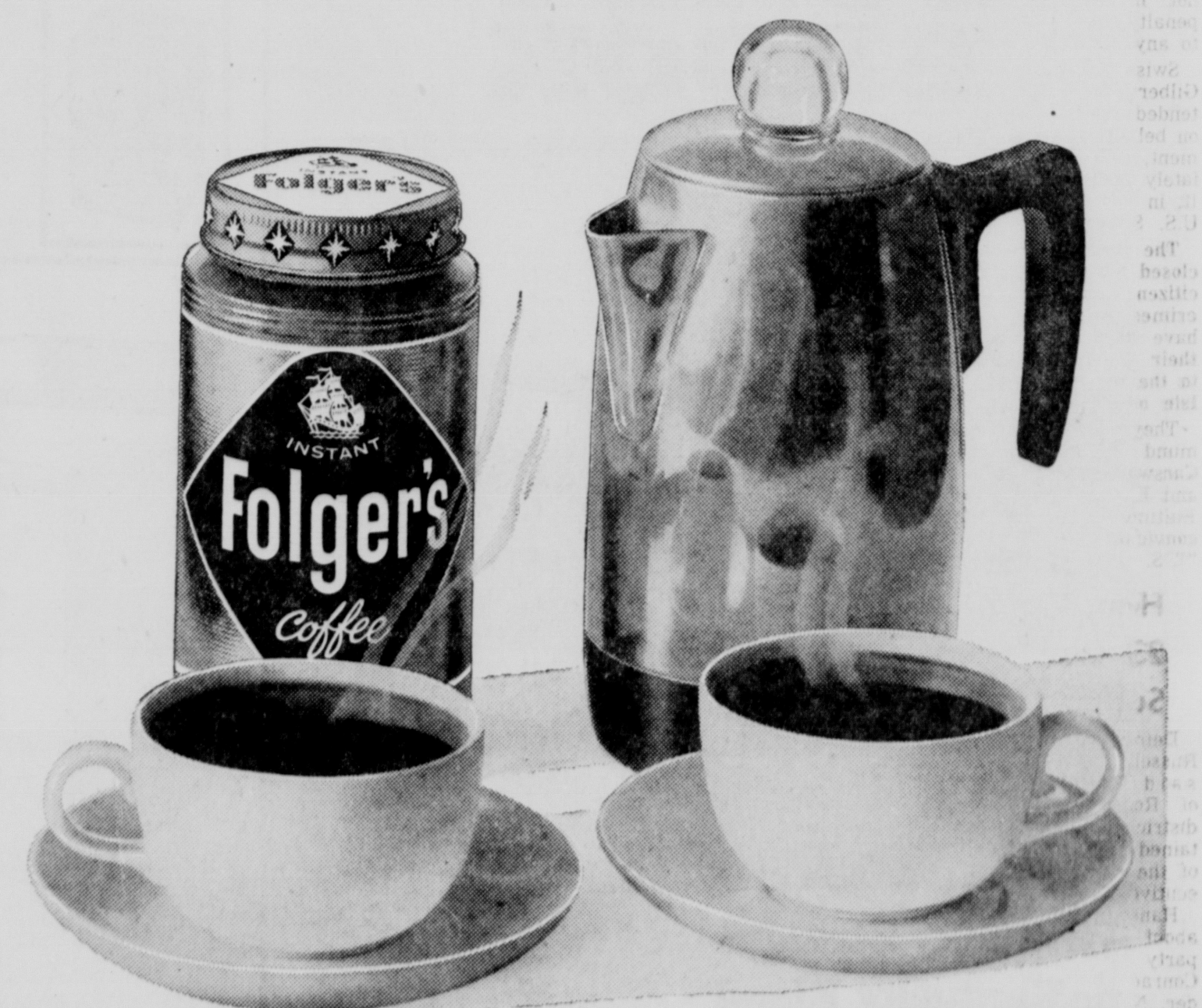
Joining Jennifer and her family at a family dinner at home that evening will be her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Johnson, her great grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Johnson, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lund and Mark, all of Omaha.

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Proposed County Road Plan Costs Just Over \$1 Million

By Nancy Ray
A proposed road program which would extend paving to and beyond 3 Lancaster County communities was estimated to cost the county slightly over \$1 million by Engineer Louis Weaver.

The 1961 road-building program was submitted to the County Board Tuesday. A public hearing was set for Feb. 28 on the projects, which must receive the board's approval by March 1.

Weaver's program calls for paving the road from Malcolm southeast to U.S. 34-2 at a total cost of \$90,000 — half of which would be financed by matching federal funds.

Other major paving projects include extending paving 1.5 mi. south of Hickman, and completing the paving from Denton east 1.5 miles to the paved county road into Lincoln. Both projects, estimated to cost \$60,000 each, would also be financed by matching federal funds.

6 Americans Given Terms Of 30-Years

... BY CUBA COURT

Havana (UPI) — An Army court Tuesday sentenced 6 Americans charged with crimes against the Cuban state to 30 years imprisonment.

The Americans are Donald J. Green, 28, of Gastonia, N.C.; Leonard L. Schmidt, 21, of Chicago; George R. Beck, 24, of Norton, Mass.; Tommy L. Baker, 28, of Dothan, Ala.; James R. Bean, 34, of Cedar Falls, N.C.; and Alfred C. Gibson, 32, of Durham, N.C.

The verdict was announced at Cabana Prison across the bay from Havana after 3 days of suspense. The men had been convicted Saturday in a 3-hour trial.

Court-appointed defense attorneys for the men were reported planning to appeal the military tribunal's verdict although the prosecution originally had demanded they be sentenced to death by firing squad.

The Army announcement said the men "admitted" they had come to Cuba under orders from exiled former Sen. Roland Masferrer, a henchman of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista, to join anti-Castro guerrilla forces.

During the trial, however, defense counsel had argued the men were forced into Havana harbor by bad weather during a cruise on a Miami-based yacht.

In the past, verdicts of army courts when they did not involve the maximum penalty could not be appealed to any higher authority.

Swiss Embassy Counsellor Gilbert de Dardel, who attended the Americans' trial on behalf of the U.S. government, said he would immediately notify his government. It, in turn, would inform the U.S. State Department.

The Cuban government disclosed that 3 other American citizens serving sentences for crimes against the state have been transferred from their Cabana fortress cells to the maximum-security Isle of Pines Prison.

They were identified as Edmund Taransky and Daniel Carswell, both of New York; and Eustace Dan Brunet, of Baltimore, Md. They were convicted last month as "U.S. espionage agents."

Hanson Says 23 Top Demos Support Conrad

Democratic State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle said Tuesday endorsements of Robert Conrad as U.S. district attorney were obtained from all 23 members of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Hanson said he contacted about a half dozen of the party members himself and Conrad checked the remainder. No objections to recommending Conrad were reported, he said.

The Justice Department subsequently was advised that Conrad was an unanimous endorsee for the assignment.

Conrad was administrative assistant to the late Gov. Ralph Brooks and loser to the now Gov. Frank Morrison in a race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year.

Morrison has listed his favorites for the U.S. district attorney post which the Kennedy administration will fill. Conrad was not on his list.

nanced by 50-50 matching federal funds.

Another paving project proposed for 1961, which is not eligible for federal matching funds, is the resurfacing of No. 48th from Cornhusker Highway north to Havelock Ave., estimated to cost \$4,000.

24 Grading Miles
A total of 24 miles of grading projects and construction of 10 bridges were also included in the '61 program by Weaver, bringing the total cost to the county to \$1,046,000 plus over \$100,000 in federal matching funds.

New equipment called for in the proposed budget includes two motorgraders and snowplows costing \$44,000; surveyor's truck, \$2,000; two other trucks, \$4,000, and an automobile, \$1,500.

Estimated income into 3 county funds available for the roads program was set at \$1,142,000, with the excess over project costs going into emergency reserves.

The major source of county roads monies comes from the state gasoline tax. Other sources include motor vehicle license fees, a .5 mill property levy for the bridge fund and miscellaneous income.

The model legislation has been adopted previously by 22 states and the District of Columbia, proponents said.

Introduced by Sens. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, Michael P. Russillo of Omaha and H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove, the bill, LB145, provides simplified procedures for corporation stock transfers when such stock is part of an estate rather than being owned by a living individual.

Robert McNutt, vice president of Lincoln's First Trust Company, led the presentation for the bill, with Dave Neely of Omaha, assistant trust officer of the U.S. National Bank, also appearing for it.

Similarly approved 8-0 by the committee was LB234, introduced by Sens. Gerhart and W. H. Hasebroock of West Point.

Chauncey Barney of Lincoln, representing the Nebraska Bankers Association, said the bill corrects an error in previous legislation which had the effect of preventing a bank from serving as executor of an estate if the bank was located in a county different than the county of residence of the deceased.

J. R. Kinder of Lincoln, president of the Tilden, Neb., bank, told of complications resulting from the fact that Tilden is located in two counties and the town's trade territory extends into 4 counties.

Barney said the bill does for banks what already is standard for trust companies.

Neither LB145 nor LB234 drew any opposition.

John D. Lauer Found Guilty Of Drunken Driving

John D. Lauer, 43, was found guilty of charges of drunken driving by a Lancaster District Court jury Tuesday.

Lauer had pleaded innocent to a charge of 3rd offense drunken driving Aug. 26.

Judge Paul White set a Feb. 6 hearing to look into the evidence of Lauer's previous drunk driving convictions before sentencing him.

Lauer allegedly was previously convicted of drunk driving charges in May, 1956, in Lancaster District Court, and in Sept., 1957 in Municipal Court.

The penalty for 3rd offense drunk driving carries a possible one- to 3-year term in the State Penitentiary.

Verink Leading 'Y' Recruiters

Ellis Verink of Lincoln, was reported as high recruiter Tuesday in the YMCA's membership drive for a goal of 650 members and \$16,500 this year.

Verink has a record so far of 55 members and \$1,085. Other quota busters are Larry Ebner, Ben Kniffen, Wayne Wachtel, and Wayne Bears.

The Norm Krivosha ranch totaled 146 for \$3,679. Don Leising had recorded 205 members for \$5,487, and Duane Demaree, 207 for \$4,859 making a total of 567 members and \$14,232.

Another report luncheon is scheduled Thursday with the final meeting next Tuesday.

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\$70,000 Revenue Possible From Idle Funds Bill

LB496, introduced in the Legislature Tuesday by Sens. Joe Vosoba and Arnold Ruhnke, could mean an additional \$60,000 to \$70,000 revenue annually for Lancaster County, according to County Commissioner William Grossman.

Grossman, a proponent of the bill, said it would allow for investment of "idle" county funds in short-term securities or time savings accounts.

He estimated that Lancaster County would probably have \$1,200,000 in idle funds which could be drawing interest and earning the county added revenue.

Savings Expected In Records Shift

Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said Tuesday that about \$2,000 in costs of remodeling the Courthouse to make room for the new juvenile court will be saved by moving records to the county detention home rather than storing them in the Courthouse attic.

Bourne explained that storage room on the 3rd floor of the Courthouse will be used for the juvenile court room, and it was previously planned to build storage space in the Courthouse attic for the records now stored in the 3rd floor area.

By moving the records to storage at the detention home, the attic remodeling cost will be saved he explained.

Bids will be taken Feb. 7 on the juvenile court remodeling, and work will begin in March.

Sheriff Supports Mileage Rate Bill

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp voiced his support Tuesday of LB435 which, if passed, would increase mileage payments to sheriffs and their deputies to 10 cents per mile traveled, regardless of where the trip was made.

At present, out-of-county mileage is set at 8 cents per mile.

Karnopp stressed that 10 cents per mile is "as low as we can operate on," and added that present mileage rates do not cover the cost of car upkeep.

LB435 was introduced by Sen. William Brandt of Unadilla and Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme and Marvin Stromer, both of Lincoln.

Two Slightly Hurt In Car Accident

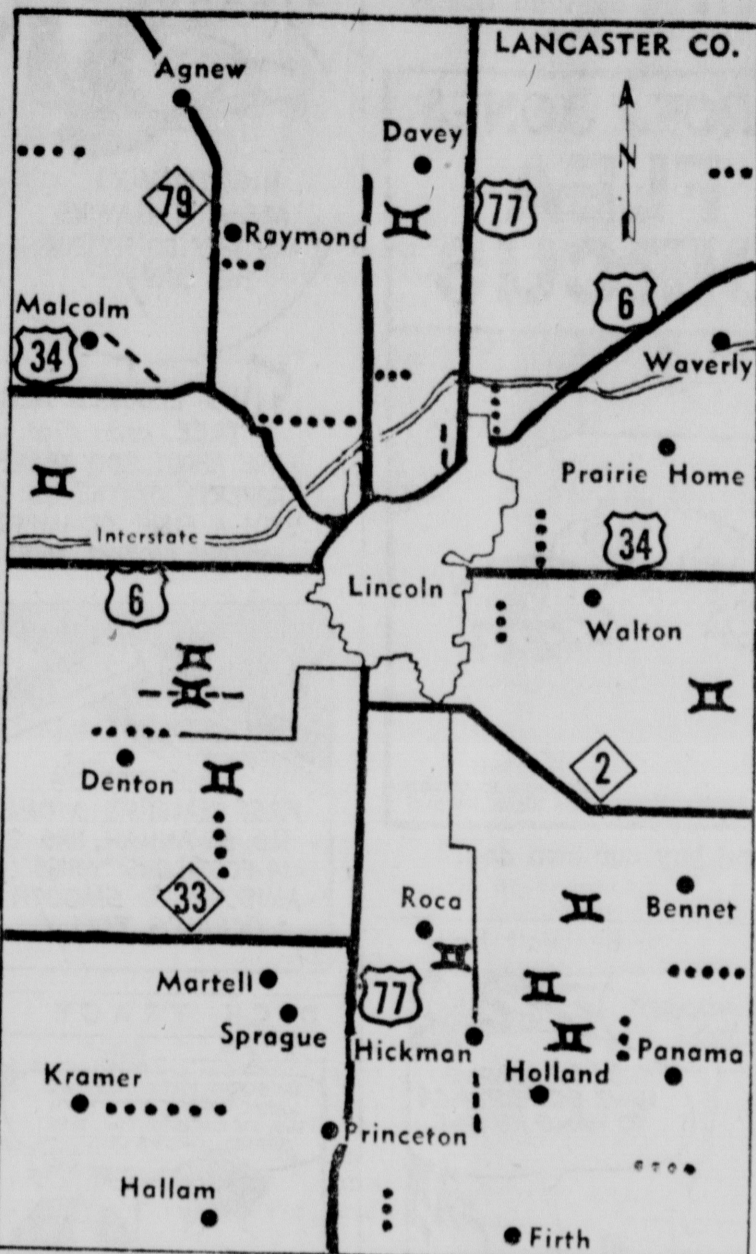
Two Lincoln persons were slightly injured when the car in which they were riding went into a culvert near the State Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Dawn Vestal, 23, of 701 A, and Larry Wadsworth, 22, of Lincoln Air Force Base, were both treated and released from a local hospital.

★ STAR OF ★

THE WEEK
Meet Judy Schreurs, daughter of Orville Schreurs, 3610 One. Having transferred to our studio a year ago, Judy has become one of our outstanding students. A contestant in the Mid-America Accordion Festival at Topeka, Kansas last August, Judy was in the playoffs and received an excellent rating for her performance of Sonatina #1 by Clementi.

THOMSEN STUDIOS
Certified AAA Instruction
115 N. 12 GR 7-1972 1-10 p.m.



Proposed County Road Program

County Engineer Louis Weaver, in his 1961 program for Lancaster County roads, listed 24 miles of grading, 5.4 miles of paving and resurfacing and 10 new bridges. Map shows grading projects (---) indicated by dotted lines, paving (---) by dash lines, and bridges marked by symbols.

City Building Pace Triples Last Year's

Lincoln construction got off to a 300% faster start this year than last.

January building permits totaled \$999,900 compared with \$310,595 for the same month in 1960.

City Building Inspector Ed Vorhees' office reported construction starts on 37 single-family homes, totaling \$374,447, and 3 apartment buildings containing 42 units, \$267,472.

This compares with only 12 units started in January, 1960, when cold weather and heavy snow virtually stopped construction.

January permits included two 18-unit apartment buildings in the Strauss Bros. Construction Co.'s garden-type apartment complex at 6101 Vine. Estimated cost per building is \$115,000.

Permits for 3 other apartment buildings in the complex were issued in late 1960.

Major non-residential construction include a medical office building at 5145 O, \$50,000, and an automobile garage at 2231 N, \$44,889.

New commercial building construction totaled \$199,248.

Ada B. Kunz Estate Valued

Valuation of the estate of Ada B. Kunz, was set at \$192,470.78 according to an appraiser's estimate filed in Lancaster County Court Tuesday.

Mrs. Kunz, who resided at 3132 Van Dorn before her death, was reported to have real estate valued at \$21,500, and the remainder of her estate in stocks.

Holdings included 1,300 shares of Safeway Stores Inc. stock valued at \$48,506; 600 shares of First National Stores stock valued at \$31,687; 1,272 shares of Firestone Tire & Rubber, worth \$44,758, and holdings in American Tel. & Tel., Chrysler Corp., Consolidated Edison, Detroit Edison and Socony-Mobile Oil Co.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

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Community Savings Stamps... your extra savings
Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Lincoln Census Facets Available

By Virgil Falloon
A statistical breakdown of population and housing characteristics for Lincoln as compiled by the 1960 census has been made available by the U.S. Bureau of Census.

Deputy City Planning Director Robert Simonds said Tuesday that the statistical information and averages are listed by the 30 census tracts established in the city and does not contain city-wide totals.

Simonds said the data would be reproduced for distribution to interested organizations and persons, but that only one copy is presently available to the city.

From the data and census tract maps of Lincoln, Simonds said the city planning staff and other using agencies can develop analytical studies useful in planning for future development of Lincoln.

No Surprises
Simonds said the data contains no surprises and generally supports data developed by the City-County Planning Commission in developing the Regional Comprehensive Plan.

For instance, the census tract — largely comprising the Country Club district — shows 1,089 homes with an average value of \$20,400. There are on the average 3.19 persons occupying each house with an average of 38.2 years.

In contrast to this older, established residential district, the census tract for the Eastridge area shows an average home occupancy of 3.77 persons with an average of 25.8 years.

In the newer Eastborough and Meadow Lane district census tract information reveals an average of 3.95 persons per unit, an average age of 22 years and average house value of \$13,800.

There's practically no limit to the type of statistical information on population and housing that can be analyzed

from the census data, according to the planner.

"In fact," Simonds wryly suggested, "we can show any interested young lady the portion of the city having the greatest number of bachelors and their average age."

Spy Sentenced
Warsaw (UPI)—A military court sentenced Helmuth Schemenewitz to 8 years for spying for West Germany, it was learned today. Schemenewitz received payment for information on Polish defenses by food parcels, the court was told.

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DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

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Quality savings... on Lunt Sterling, can be yours when you select your favorite from among the four lovely patterns available in sets or individual pieces.

COMPLETE SETS:
*Place Setting includes: Teaspoon, Dinner Fork, Dinner Knife, Salad Fork.

6-4 Pc. Place Settings, 24 Pc. Set, Regularly \$180..... **NOW \$126**
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If Lunt Sterling is already a part of your life, now is the time to add those "extra" pieces. Other selections, not listed, are available.

Teaspoon, Regularly 5.25..... **NOW 3.68**
Dinner Fork, Regularly \$9..... **NOW 6.30**
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Salad Fork, Regularly 7.75..... **NOW 5.42**
Butter Spreader, Regularly 5.50..... **NOW 3.85**
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FAMOUS ACCENTS
Regularly 14.95 to 10.95
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For a final fling, stock your shoe wardrobe with these so-smart, so-comfortable Accent Heels... Now at a final clearance price.

AND FLATS FOR FUN—
A trio of comfort and style from which you will want to select several pair... for now... for later.

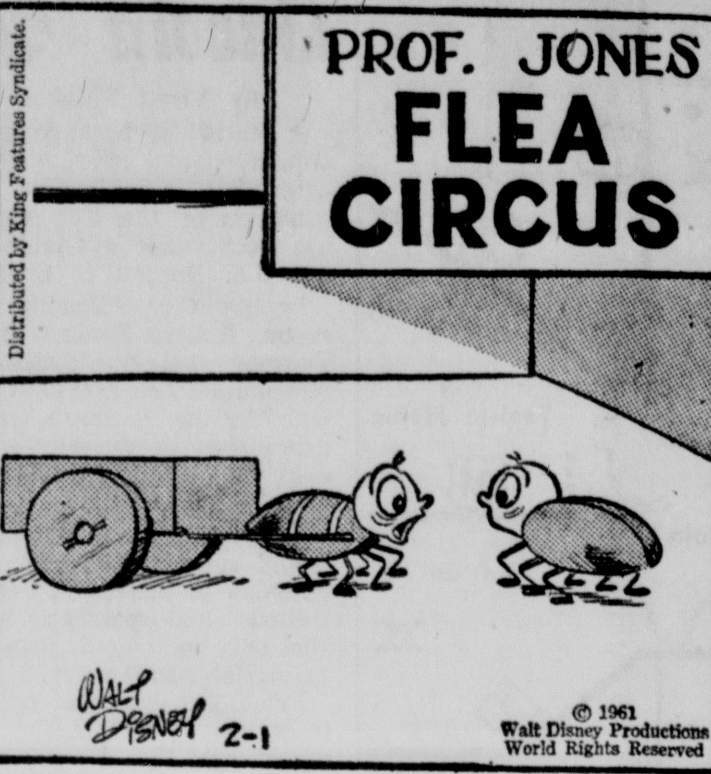
★ Sandler Regularly 10.95 to 6.95
★ Accent
★ Gem **NOW \$5**

Handbags: A limited selection of 10.95 bags now \$3.

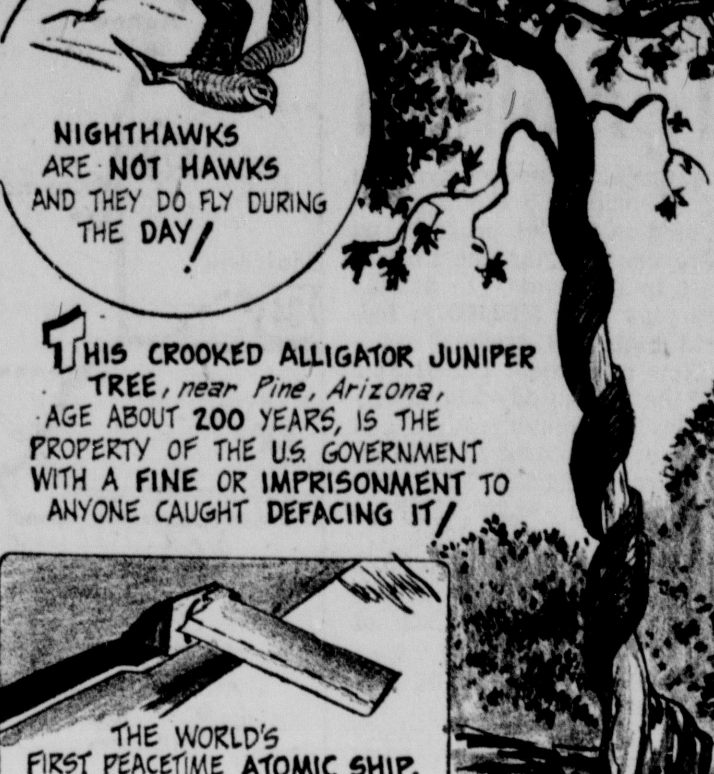
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Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Community Savings Stamps



"Henry, — why don't you get glasses?"



"Let's save our money and buy our own dog!"



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"Yup, back it in every night now. Lois is expecting y'know."

POGO By Walt Kelly



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ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKimson



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The remains of an earthen fort, a mystery to archeologists, is in Missouri's Van Meter State Park.

Rock at Niagara Falls is being eroded at the rate of 4 feet a year by the rushing waters.

More than half of all U.S. passenger cars are less than 6 years old.

A weird deep-sea creature with no mouth, digestive system or means of breathing is known as the poecilonereis.

Some snakes have been known to live for one or two years without food by absorbing the fat of their own bodies.

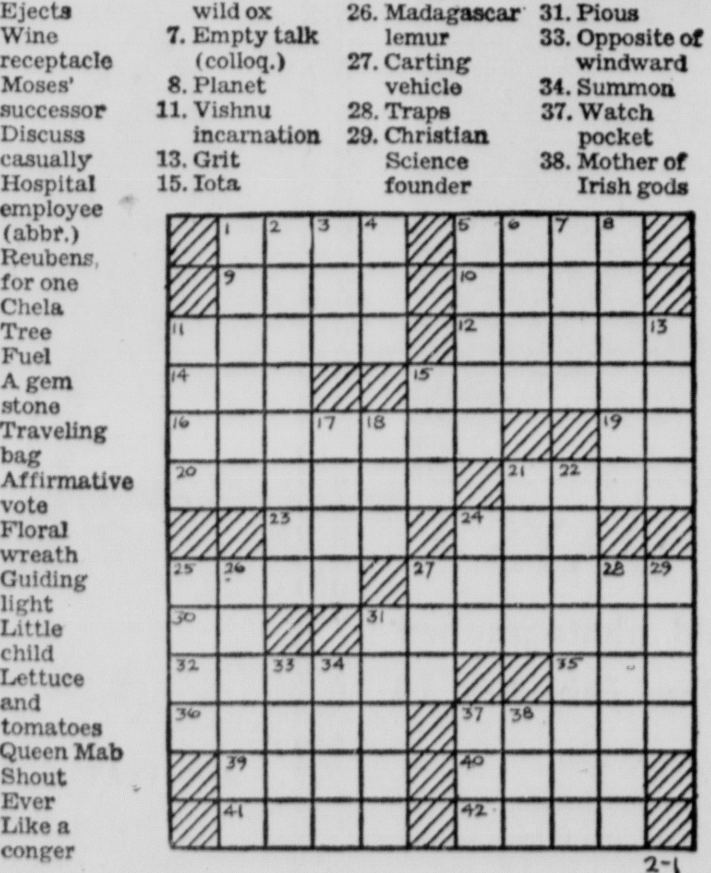
"Bughouse Square" is the name of a small park in Chicago, situated on land given to the city with the stipulation that it was to be a place of free speech.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Destruction
 2. Ethan Allen and Nautilus (colloq.)
 3. Brazilian weight
 4. Malayan boat
 5. Mountain ash
 6. Ejecta
 7. Wine receptacle
 8. Moses' successor
 9. Discuss casually
 10. Hospital employee (abbr.)
 11. Reuben, for one
 12. Chela
 13. Tree
 14. Fuel
 15. A gem stone
 16. Traveling bag
 17. Affirmative vote
 18. Floral wreath
 19. Guiding light
 20. Little child
 21. Lettuce and tomatoes
 22. Queen Mab
 23. Shout
 24. Ever
 25. Like a conger
- DOWN
1. A lodger
 2. Not desired
 3. River (S. A.)
 4. Girl's nickname
 5. Eating utensil
 6. Extinct wild ox
 7. Empty talk (colloq.)
 8. Planet
 9. Vishnu incarnation
 10. Grit
 11. Iota
 12. Game fish
 13. Wall covering
 14. Doctrine
 15. Corridor
 16. Chinese, Indians, etc.
 17. Fish
 18. Pokes
 19. Madagascar
 20. Lemur
 21. Carling vehicle
 22. Trap
 23. Christian Science founder
 24. Pious
 25. Opposite of
 26. Windward
 27. Sumner
 28. Watch pocket
 29. Mother of Irish gods



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BOABOHL TBO HSO FTHVBTZ
IBKIOBHU KQ ABTU STDBL-
RDWNOFL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A LION AMONG LADIES IS A MOST DREADFUL THING—SHAKESPEARE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Pitcher Charges Using Him For 'Guinea Pig'

—BLOW OUTS— New 1st In Gals Class B

... AT 2272

The Blow Outs surge to first place in the Class B team division was the big news in the Women's City Bowling Tournament Tuesday night.

The Blow Outs, a pickup team composed of gals whose combined averages reach only 644, turned in a high 2083 scratch and totalled 2272 with handicap.

That gained a 5-pin lead over Alvord Pharmacy's 2267 rolled Monday night.

498 Leads

Betty Ware, a 139 average kegler, shot 498 to set the pace. Lorraine Barnhill hit 424, Rogene Flansburg 409, Norma Burnett 422 (she averages 103) and Betty Woodford 330.

French Cleaners gained second among Class A teams with 2652. Jackie Whitmer shot 539 and Donna Zimmerman 536 to lead.

Mixed Up 5 took 3rd with 2648 and Demma's Super Market, sparked by Shirley Gilmore's 541, gained 4th.

Bowl-Mor Lanes leads Class A with 2656 handicap and 2751 scratch.

Stiffest competition for Bowl-Mor comes from teams from the Hollywood Star, Non-Maximum and Greater Lincoln leagues, which have yet to bowl.

Women's city bowling president Rosemary Murphy took the scratch all-events lead with 1547 Tuesday night and Betty Heckman's 1679 gained first in handicap.

Displaced were a 1533 and 1641 by Elsie Carrier.

CLASS A TEAMS	
1. Bowl-Mor Lanes	2751-2656
2. French Cleaners	2652-2652
3. Mixed Up 5	2648-2648
4. Demma's Super Market	2640-2640
5. Lucky 5	2637-2637
6. KOIN-TV	2630-2630
7. Satellites	2579-2579
8. Leon's	2534-2534
9. Lincoln Welding	2524-2524
10. Wobblers	2517-2517
High scratch-Bowl-Mor Lanes, in the money-2472.	

CLASS B TEAMS	
1. Blow Outs	2272-2272
2. Alvord Pharmacy	2267-2267
3. Rollettes	2262-2262
4. Always	2256-2256
5. Little Jets	2227-2227
6. Miller & Paine No. 1	2226-2226
7. Drive-In	2219-2219
8. Donley Medical	2184-2184
9. Gil's Service	2174-2174
10. Norm's Texaco	2171-2171
High scratch-Blow Outs, 2083. In the money-2096.	

ALL EVENTS	
1. Betty Heckman	1679
2. V. Tyrrell	1669
3. Rosemary Murphy	1655
4. Elsie Carrier	1641
5. Mona Greene	1632
High scratch-Rosemary Murphy, 1547.	

SINGLES	
1. Ruth Vaughn	549-31-290
2. Alice Castor	524-33-587
3. Helen Bailey	526-37-583
4. LaVonne Johnson	518-69-578
5. Pat Johnson	484-93-577
6. Florence Boyles	492-84-576
7. Betty Heckman	490-81-571
8. Jackie Hudson	451-117-568
9. Mona Greene	511-54-565
10. V. Tyrrell	492-69-561
11. Pauline Mason	468-93-561
12. Dorothy Moody	466-66-561
High scratch-Ruth Vaughn, 549.	

DOUBLES	
1. Betty Heckman-Madeline Sundlinger	1032-117-1149
2. Avis Smith-Shirley	1071-91-1122
3. Jean Finnigan-Loreen Morgan	962-113-1115
4. Ann Purdy-Alice Keil	964-144-1108
5. Hilda Larson-Lucille Keil	963-125-1098
6. Marge Indenbergen-Dawn Caspki	987-108-1095
7. Joyce Murken-Elsie Carrier	999-90-1087
8. Viv Knaub-Juanita Johnson	880-207-1087
9. Pat Owens-Darlene	911-174-1085
10. Shannon Meyer-Sylvia Meyer	861-210-1071
High scratch-Avis Smith-Shirley, 1071.	

DON LARSEN SIGNS

Kansas City (P) — The Kansas City Athletics said Tuesday that Don Larsen, pitcher, has signed his 1961 contract. Larsen, 31, of San Diego, mark with the A's last season. His earned run average was 5.36. Larsen was traded to Kansas City in 1959 by the New York Yankees.

Russian High Jumper Sets 7-6½ As His Next Target

Moscow (P) — Russia's Valery Brumel, who jumped higher than anyone in history when he cleared 7 feet, 4½ inches last Saturday, has set 7-6½ as his next goal.

The 18-year-old Moscow student, who stands 6 feet ½ inch, said 230 centimeters (7-6½) was his next target.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Brumel discussed his immediate goal and his feat of last Saturday at Leningrad in an article in Komsomolskaya Pravda.

Brumel, who finished second in the Olympics

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Second Guess

Several items of interest were turned up during the annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Sportsmen, the hard-working group composed of 42 clubs which endeavors to better outdoor conditions in the state.

With President Jim Columbo of Omaha leading the way, there was a great effort made toward establishing unity of purpose.

"We've got our backs against the wall," Columbo told the delegates. "And we've got to pull together or we'll be at the mercy of the garden clubs and those who would rob us of our hunting rights."

I thought most efforts toward unity were successful and I was impressed with the sincerity with which the group viewed Nebraska's problems and attempted to help with the answers.

However, I would have to disagree with the condition the group applied to a resolution which would rescind a previous stand to limit non-resident hunting in the state.

The condition: a guarantee from the Game Commission to cease "over-emphasizing" hunting conditions in Nebraska in an effort to lure tourists.

No Teeth

I do not think the Commission should peddle propaganda that is untrue or exaggerated solely to dupe a hunter into Nebraska thereby creating a state-wide tourist trap.

On the other hand, there can be no justification for demanding an impossible commitment from the Commission.

In the first place, it would be improper for the Commission to make such a deal to escape possible legislation. Secondly, there would be no way of determining when advertising was "over-emphasized." The idea of a censorship board of some sort is ridiculous.

It boils down to the fact that the Commission must be the final determiner of what represents legitimate ballyhoo, so why demand a commitment at all?

Why?

Biggest question of the session was why any commitment had to be exacted.

One guess is that some faction within the group wanted to either get a hold on the Commission or embarrass it—and insisted on the impossible stipulation.

Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger led the strongest tirade against the Commission's past advertising policy during an impromptu speech in support of the commitment demand.

"I'm for conciliation and would like to see the matter (legislative bills) settled out of court," Miltonberger said. "If we can get a firm commitment from some one in authority we are willing to go along with the withdrawal."

Miltonberger then referred to an article that appeared in a national magazine (written by a former member of the Commission staff but not at the request of the Commission nor on Commission time) and charged the article "ridiculed Nebraska."

It was full of misconceptions, over-emphasized and exaggerated the facts about hunting in Nebraska, and I haven't seen a correction," Miltonberger said. "They've got two full-time propaganda agents who deluge the papers. It's a lot of hogwash!"

Gen. Miltonberger did not specify who "we" meant when he said "we are willing to go along with the withdrawal."

PS: On Jan. 6, Sen. Cecil Kraft of North Platte reported he would not present two bills he had previously announced would be introduced because of a protest from the North Platte Chamber of Commerce. One would prohibit non-resident hunting of grouse; the other would limit other non-resident hunting permits in the state. Sen. Kraft also reported that Gen. Miltonberger had asked him to sponsor the two bills.

KRAAL CLUB 5 NABS PIN LEAD

... MEN CONTINUE HOT SHOOTING

Red-hot shooting remained in the Men's City Bowling Tournament spotlight Tuesday night as new combinations took over the top two spots in team and doubles events.

The Kraal Club five from the Greater Hollywood League zoomed into the team lead at Parkway Lanes with 3279, nearly 300 pins over last year's winning score.

Ed Dosek and Vern Reed shot to the top in doubles with 1288 at Northeast Lanes. Singles remained unchanged.

Late Squads

Both efforts came on late Tuesday night squads after new leaders had emerged during the early round.

Most fantastic shooting of the tournament occurred at Parkway, where the Robbie's Happy Corner team, rolling under the Northeast Classic League label, compiled a 2998 scratch.

Bud Miede, who already has a perfect 300 game to his record this year, led Robbie's with a 728 scratch on scores of 225-246-257. It was the top individual performance of the tourney.

Duane Otte contributed a 643 while Mike Murphy shot 557, Dan Schinges 540 and Ludwig Soder 530.

Total 3250

Robbie's got 252 handicap for a 3250 total, but that wasn't enough to stop the Kraal Club crew which came on later.

The Kraal Clubbers, averaging just a little over 150 per man going into the tourney, shot 2757 scratch but got a big 522 handicap.

Don Kurtzer, the current singles leader in the tourney, went well over his 145 average with a 583. Al Hoffman hit 599, Leo Carter 504, John Carter Sr. 504 and John Carter Jr. 567.

Controversy

Kraal Club's performance took some of the attention away from what developed into the tourney's first controversy.

Robbie's Happy Corner had used the same 5 men Monday night in taking 10th place with 3073. This team came out of the Bowl-Mor Classic Scratch League.

Some bowlers had felt Robbie's should have been disqualified under an American Bowling Congress rule which allows the same 5 men to bowl together only once in a tournament.

Men's city secretary Bernie Kossek said the ABC ruling probably would not apply, but added that only one Robbie's score would be eligible for prize money.

Dosek was the big gun in

Stanka Says Club Eyes Jap Players

... CHICAGO DENIES IT

Tokyo (P) — Joe Stanka, self-styled guinea pig in American-Japanese baseball relations, Tuesday accused the Chicago White Sox of using him as a tool to get Japanese players.

Stanka said the White Sox front office formally protested his signing a 1961 contract with Nankai Hawks of Osaka, charging he was the property of the American League team.

But the veteran minor league who made good here last year said he went on the voluntary retired list at the end of the 1959 season and was restored to the active list strictly by White Sox action.

He said in an interview the White Sox really do not want him. He charged they want several Japanese ball players for publicity purposes and are using him as the "scapegoat" to get Japanese baseball officials to make a deal.

The 6-foot-5 pitcher from Waynoka, Okla., declared his 1960 Nankai contract was "a heck of a lot bigger" than the White Sox ever offered, and this year he got a raise. He's already signed.

Had 17-12 Mark

Last year he had a 17-12 won, lost record and a 2.40 earned run average. "I should have done better," he said.

In Chicago, Ed Short, White Sox traveling secretary and promotions director, said:

"Last year we sent Stanka a contract, but he told us he was thinking of quitting baseball to take a job in Oklahoma. He wound up playing baseball in Japan. We've sent him a contract for this season, but apparently he is going to stay over there."

"We would like to have him back, especially if his record over there last season is any indication of what he can do."

Ability Only

"We don't know what he means in saying we want several Japanese players for publicity purposes. We wouldn't want any players for any purpose other than their ability to play baseball."

White Sox President Bill Veeck, in Chicago, said that Stanka's contract was bought from Sacramento late in 1959 for about \$30,000.

"Stanka is still the property of the White Sox and represents an investment by us," Veeck said. "I certainly think we are entitled to protect our investment or come to an equitable agreement of a settlement."

The Lincoln Chiefs have asked their 2,500 owners for help in the current drive to raise \$15,000 to keep professional baseball alive in the Capital City.

The stockholders, who got the Lincoln Baseball Club going in 1953 and 1954, have been asked to either purchase more stock at \$10 a share or make donations.

Jim Ebel and Vaulx Risser, co-chairmen of the drive, reported Tuesday that "approximately half of the goal has been reached." There will be a report meeting Thursday.

"We are progressing rapidly," they declared. "In solicitation of business firms a lot of contacts are yet to be made. We are progressing as rapidly as possible."

The public acceptance of the problem has been good according to the chairmen and the drive is going good. Those working on the drive are very pleased with the reception they are getting.

"Because of our ability to reduce operating expenses in the past few years," Risser said, "we believe it is good to continue."

The 1961 Three-I League season opens on April 25, less than 3 months from now.

CARD VETS SIGN

St. Louis (P) — Veterans George Crowe, Walt Moryn and Alex Grammas have signed their 1961 contracts, the St. Louis Cardinals announced. Twelve Redbirds are unsigned.

TEAMS	
1. Kraal Club (Hollywood)	2797-592-3279
2. Robbie's Happy Corner (NE Classic)	2998-252-3230
3. Larry Hill Truck Line (Hurricane)	2962-612-3214
4. Allen Realty (Classic Scratch)	2920-276-3196
5. Bob Rine's (Classic Scratch)	2934-234-3168
6. Border Inn (Classic Scratch)	2893-258-3151
7. Gunn's Sheet Metal (Hawley Merchants)	2770-375-3145
8. Best Laundry (Eike)	2812-294-3136
9. Mohr's IGA (Bush)	2733-393-3126
10. (Ue) White Electric (BREW)	2646-480-3126
High scratch-Robbie's Happy Corner, 2998. In the money-2955.	

DOUBLES	
1. Ed Dosek-Vern Reed	1147-141-1288
2. Jerry Fletcher-Bob	1145-132-1277
3. Paul Oliver-Howard	1109-153-1262
4. Larry Reger-John Capron	1063-159-1262
5. Virgil Barber-Charles Cohnett	1057-204-1261
6. Warren Jennings-Chuck Cohnett	1029-255-1251
7. Everett Strough-Curtis	1062-186-1248
8. Harvey Gates-Everett Owens	1064-180-1244
9. Jack Meteyer-Bob Beem	1067-147-1234
10. (Ue) Dick Nielsen-Audie Morrissey	1046-186-1234
High scratch-Ed Dosek and Vern Reed, 1147.	

SINGLES	
1. Don Kurtzer	578-123-701
2. Fred Warner	570-99-699
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Talking Baseball... Morrison, Basgall, Boyles, With (Standing) Shepard, Bragan (Star Photos).

Bragan Sharp At Baseball Reunion

... SHARES OLDTIMERS SPOTLIGHT

By Don Bryant
Lincoln's baseball Oldtimers lived it up again Tuesday night at the Cornhusker Hotel, chalking up another bang-up annual reunion.

Star of the night was Bobby Bragan, but he yielded a share of the spotlight to such dignitaries as Gov. Frank Morrison, Mayor Bartlett (Pat) Boyles, Sam (Big Sam) Waugh, Charles (Hungry) Simon and a host of other Oldtimers.

It was announced, follow-

ing the banquet, that Dick Wagner — who served as toastmaster — was the new president and Gene Masters was the newly-elected vice president.

Bragan, one time boy-wonder of the managerial ranks in the major leagues with Pittsburgh and Cleveland, didn't fight with any umpires at the gala get-together, but he did reel off some hilarious baseball yarns.

Currently the director of player personnel for the new

(1962) Houston club of the National League, Bragan reported on the multi-million dollar Houston stadium.

"It will be the world's first stadium with a dome," Bragan said. "It will have 7,000 tons of air-conditioning equipment, a ceiling 220 feet high, will handle banquet crowds up to 5,000 and will seat 44,000 for baseball, 54,000 for football and 66,000 for boxing."

Bossed Stu

Noting that Dick Stuart of the Pirates once played for Lincoln, under Larry Shepard's managing, Bragan cracked:

"After spending 6 weeks with Dick Stuart (in 1957), I've always admired and esteemed Larry Shepard. By the way, Larry is one of the finest managers in the game today."

Bragan also paid tribute to Monty Basgall, another ex-Chief manager who was on hand for the banquet.

Gentleman

"One of the finest things I can say about Monty is that he is a gentleman," Bragan said. "But he also ranks with Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates and Charley Neal of the Dodgers as the best double-play men I've ever seen."

Gov. Morrison told the group his administration "pledged co-operation in preserving the traditions" of such groups as the Oldtimers and expressed hope that "Lincoln will always maintain its high stature in sports."

The governor, who also commissioned Bragan an admiral in the Nebraska Navy, praised Col. Don Simon — son of Hungry — who served as his military escort during the recent inaugural ceremonies in Washington.

Introductions

Simon introduced some of the assembled Oldtimers, including Jim Corbett, Doc Reynolds, Max Towle, Hooks Bailey, Harry Mulliner, Con Healey, Bennie Kahout, Erick Waite, Bud Sweeney, Ed Hugg, Scott Dye, Al Bool, Dave Schaeffer, Carl Meyer, Virg Long, Bill Rummier, Frank Ullstrom, John Sitzman, Joe Gaughan, Harley White, Merle Karnopp, Wheaton Battey, Byron Dunn, Mutt Volz, Masters and Mason Bowles.

Others recognized were A. Q. Schimmel, president of the Chiefs; Emmett Junge, president of the Lincoln Civic Baseball Assn.; Tony Sharpe, who introduced members of the University of Nebraska team; and scouts Russ Sehon, Ken Blackman, Jee Bowman and Bill Kimball.

Telegrams were received from Bill Veeck of the White Sox, George Trautman, minor league president, and former major league star Clarence Mitchell.

Record Vote Approves Plush Houston Stadium

Houston, Tex. (P) — A record number of voters turned out Tuesday to approve a \$22 million tax bond issue to finance a plush, air-conditioned sports stadium for Houston's 1962 entry in the National League.

More than half of Harris County's 200,000 eligible voters cast ballots on two proposals in the special election.

Returns from 253 of the county's 266 precincts showed 60,771 voted for issuing \$18 million in tax-backed stadium bonds and 52,400 voted against the proposal. There were 62,694 votes for \$4 million in street and bridge bonds to build access roads to the stadium and 46,698 against.

Before Tuesday, the largest county turnout in a special bond election was 71,029 votes in a 1956 freeway bond election.

The only remaining step is to get approval of a swap from revenue bonds to general obligation bonds approved by the Texas Legislature—a move that is considered a mere formality.

DOW, SAVE IT FOR THE SHOW

Hollywood (P) — Golfers Dow Finsterwald and Mike Souchak were practicing for the pilot film of a new television series styled, "\$100,000 Hole-In-One."

Another professional, Jerry Barber, the referee and commentator, stood by the 7th hole at suburban Los Coyotes Country Club.

"How much if I sink a hole in one?" Finsterwald inquired.

"\$25,000," replied Barber. "Here goes," said Dow, and he holed an ace on the 170-yard hole.

"But," hurriedly warned Barber, "it doesn't count in practice." And it didn't.

No Complacency For Bucs

... BUT GROAT WON'T PREDICT TITLE, EITHER

Gastonia, N.C. (P) — Dick Groat, shortstop and captain of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirate baseball team, is not predicting another title for the Bucs this year.

However, the National League's batting champion and Most Valuable Player adds this observation:

"I'll tell you this, though. There won't be any complacency among the Pirates. Of that, I am sure. Every man on our team has great pride in the Pirates. That's one of the big reasons we won last year and it is the reason we will be trying just

as hard this year." Groat made the comment to newsmen following his stint as principal speaker at a sports banquet.

The balding, 30-year-old field leader of the Pirates credited "the most desire I've ever seen on any team" and the ability to avoid offensive mistakes as major factors in the Bucs' rise to the National League championship and World Series conquest of the New York Yankees last fall.

Groat declared, "We realize there are teams in the league which have more talent than we have. That just

makes us try harder.

"We had bounce. That's the only word I can think of to describe it. It was best demonstrated in the Series when we came back from those horrible lickings by New York and won. Seventy-five per cent of the pro teams in this country

Red Hopes Lie In Freese, Jay

... HUTCHINSON OPTIMISTIC

(Third in a series of major league team prospects written under the managers' own bylines)

Cincinnati Reds
By Fred Hutchinson

Bradenton, Fla. (AP) — Last year our hitting was spotty, the defense questionable and the pitching inconsistent.

The Cincinnati club, I feel, remedied at least two of these weaknesses by acquiring Gene Freese from the White Sox and Joey Jay from the Braves.

Freese hit 17 homers and drove in almost 80 runs last season, and he's certain to give us more power. Jay should be a better pitcher than he has shown.

With Jay, Bob Purkey, Jim O'Toole, Jay Hook, Claude Osteen and Jim Maloney we have a good young pitching staff. They'll be backed up by Marshall Bridges, Bill Henry and Jim Brosnan.

Newcomers
Others with a chance to make the staff are Howie Nunn, Bob Moorehead and Ray Ripplemeyer. Pitching can be one of our strongest points if things go the way I expect.

I realize that we gave up good men in shortstop Roy McMillan and pitcher Cal McLish in order to get Freese and Jay. But I am hoping that either Leo Cardenas or Eddie Kasko can do the job at short.

Kasko hit .292 for us last season, and Cardenas proved himself an excellent fielder. Our infield will be a good one if Gordon Coleman can come

Grand Island Aces Share Star Honor

By Al Beebe

Two Grand Island stars share The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" award this week.

They are Dave McDonald and Bill Marshall.

McDonald is a 6-1 senior. He ripped in 29 points in a 71-50 decision over Norfolk in an East Big 10 Conference game.

The next night, Marshall, 6-4 junior, canned 10 buckets for 20 important points in the big 50-44 win over Lincoln High.

The pair, plus these other top performers, will receive cards from The Star.

Lincoln Plus X—Dave Minick moved in as scorer with 16 and 17 points in two victories.

Lincoln High—Soph Bobby Vaughn scored two key baskets in rally, then fed to teammate for winning score in 49-48 win over Omaha Tech.

Geborg—Dave Schwarz allied 27 to whip McCook.

Burwell—Dick Hohn hit 24 and 21 points in final two games while winning Ord Invitational title.

Hastings—Al Motley got hot for 26 in win over Fairbury.

Ashland—Bob Pollard had 27, grabbed 20 rebounds in 99-50 romp over Valley.

Beatrice—Rick Hamer scored 17 in leading team to first win.

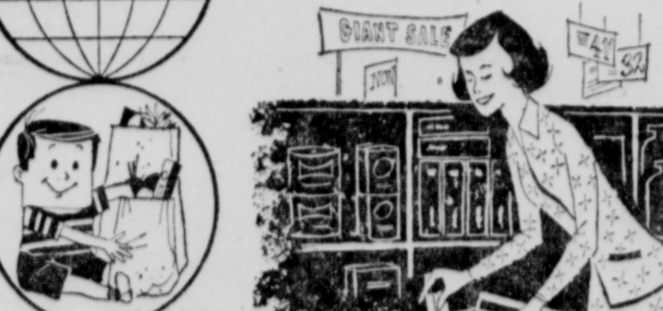
Hemingford—Rick Speer scored 25 in upset at Rushville.

Oxford—Sotomoro Mickey Quinn hit 38 against Beaver City.



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Wilt's Lead Balloons To 115 Points

New York (AP) — Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, Philadelphia's prolific point-maker, has ballooned his lead over runner-up Elgin Baylor to 115 points in the National Basketball Association scoring race.

The Warriors' tall star has scored 1,926 points in 52 games, according to league statistics released Tuesday, and is averaging 37.0 points a game. Baylor has tallied 1,181 for a 34.8 mark.

If Chamberlain continues at his present clip, he will not only win the scoring title for the second consecutive year but also eclipse the record 2,707 points he scored during the 1959-60 campaign.

Injured Oscar Robertson holds 3rd place with 1,499 points and a 30.0 average, but teammate Jack Twyman, in 4th place, is closing fast with 1,481 and a 25.5 average. Chamberlain also leads the

circuit in field goal percentage, hitting .485 of his shots from the floor, and rebounds, pulling down an average of 27.7 a game.

The scoring leaders:

	G	Pts.	Avg.
1. Chamberlain, Phila.	52	1,926	37.0
2. Baylor, Los Angeles	52	1,181	22.8
3. Robertson, Cincinnati	50	1,499	30.0
4. Twyman, Cincinnati	50	1,481	29.6
5. Pettit, St. Louis	51	1,426	28.0
6. Schayes, Syracuse	50	1,233	24.7
7. Howell, Detroit	50	1,196	23.9
8. Naulls, New York	52	1,192	22.9
9. Arizin, Philadelphia	52	1,188	22.8
10. Shue, Detroit	52	1,162	22.7

LOOK SIGNS WITH CHISOX

Chicago (AP) — Right handed pitcher Russ Kemmerer and two other players Tuesday returned signed contracts to the Chicago White Sox.

Kemmerer, who has a chance to become a starter this season, was 6-3 for the Sox in 1960 with a 2.98 earned run average.

Others signed are catcher Joe Ginsberg and outfielder Dean Look. Ginsberg, signed as a free agent last June, batted .248 in 28 games.

Look, former Michigan State football star, hit .285 and drove in 61 runs in his rookie season with Lincoln, Neb., in the Three-I League.

The Sox now have 10 players in the fold and 24 to sign.

Pentzer Wins, 83-69

Falls City — The Lincoln Pentzer Park Center men's basketball team defeated Fall City town team here, 83-69.

Dennis Flackman led the winners with 17 points.

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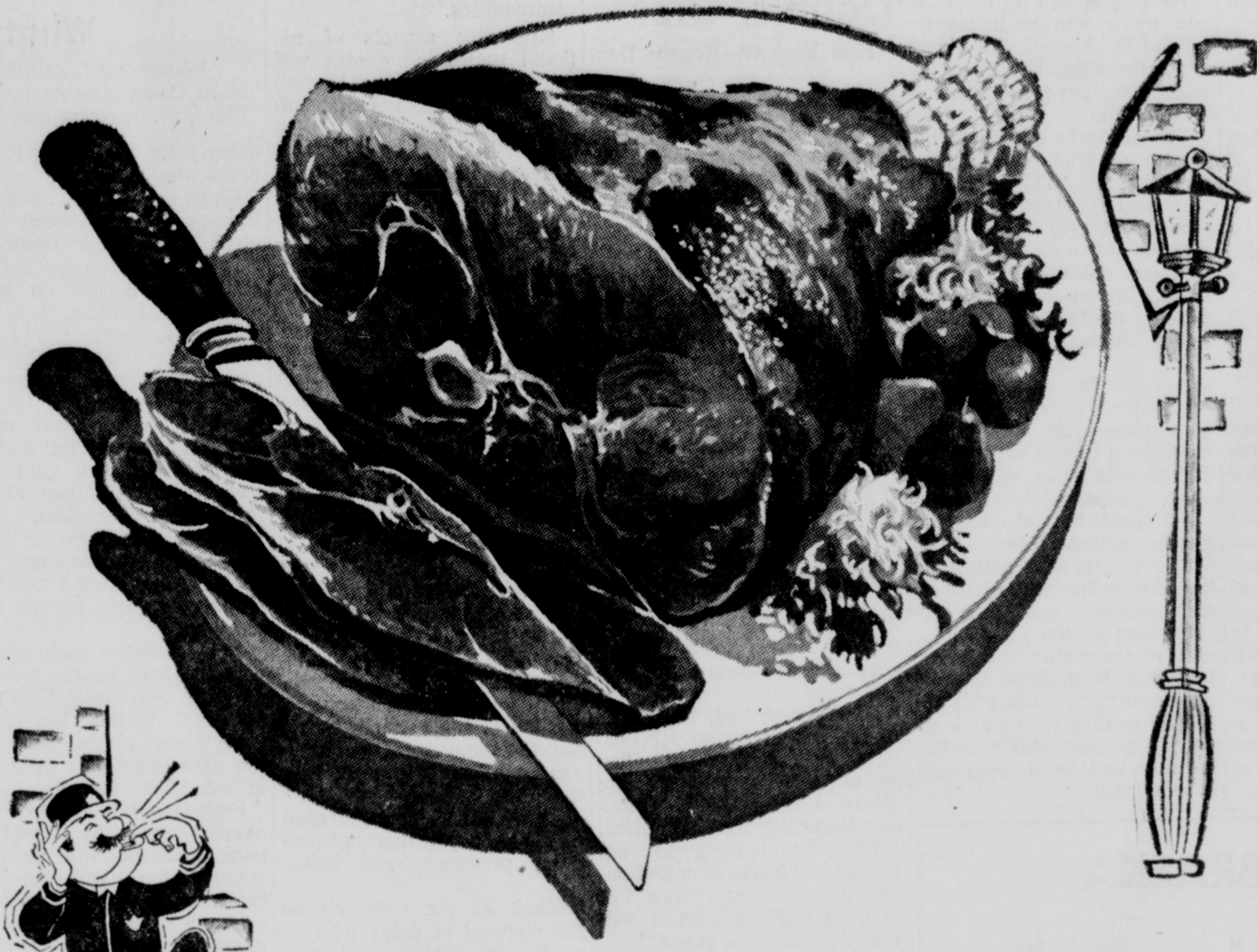
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Ham Has Light Supper After Long, Hard Ride

Aboard U.S.S. Donner (P-15) the space-riding chimpanzee "Ham" had a light supper Tuesday night after his 420-mile rocket ride that took him 155 miles out in space.

Ham was released from his capsule aboard the U.S.S.

Donner and was photographed happily shaking hands with his examining veterinarian, Maj. R. E. Benson, and a medical technician from Little Rock Air Force Base, T. Sgt. P. L. Crispin.

Benson, who works for the Atomic Energy Commission Division of Biology and Medicine, said the chimp was in excellent spirits and apparently unharmed.

For dinner, the chimp's menu was one apple, half an orange and a small wedge of lettuce.

He was picked up from the sea by a Marine helicopter piloted by John H. Hellriegel of Gainesville, Fla. The pilot was George F. Cox of Eustis, Fla.

The Marines made the pickup at 2:52 p.m. (EST), approximately 175 miles east of Grand Bahama Island.

The first ship on the scene was the destroyer, U.S.S. Ellison. When the Ellison arrived, the space craft was floating on its side.

The Ellison, which had raced to the scene at a top speed of 33 knots, swiftly dropped two sailors overboard in a rubber raft. The sailors attached a line to the capsule and righted it in the water.

At this point, the helicopter arrived, hooked on to the space craft and lifted it from the water. It was placed on the U.S.S. Donner, where it was opened.

As soon as the capsule cleared the water, the heavy beryllium heat shield fell off. Apparently, the 4-foot long plastic landing skirt which secured the heat shield to the capsule had been weakened in the landing.



EUGENE DENNIS

U.S. Commie Party Chief, Dennis, Dies

New York (P)—Eugene Dennis, national chairman of the Communist Party in the United States and one of the 12 arrested in 1948 under the Smith Act, died Tuesday at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Dennis, 55, joined the Communist party in 1926 in Seattle. He was active during heavy unemployment in the late 20s and early 30s on the Pacific coast.

Born in Seattle, he attended school in the northwest and worked later as a teamster, lumberjack and electrical worker.

Often Ill

Dennis had been ill a great deal during recent years. He suffered a heart ailment and reportedly collapsed in 1959 after appearing before a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Last year he underwent an operation for lung cancer.

In 1950 and 1951, he served 10 months in prison for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Investigating Committee.

When Dennis emerged from the federal house of detention, he told newsmen: "Now I'm in good fighting trim. I will really crusade for peace."

In 1936, he was elected to the National Committee of the Communist Party and was elected national secretary in 1938. In 1956, he was elected general secretary and in 1959 national chairman.

5-Year Term

Under the Smith Act he was convicted with 10 others after a long trial of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the federal government and sentenced to a 5-year term in 1951. He served some of this and was released with time off for good behavior.

Dennis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Peggy Dennis of New York, and a son, Eugene Dennis Jr., a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Waugh Says 'World Eyes' U.S. Dollar

Sam Waugh of Lincoln, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank, told the Nebraska Legislature Tuesday that the whole world is looking to the United States to preserve the soundness of the dollar.

Waugh, who resigned Jan. 3 effective Jan. 20 as head of the Export-Import Bank, said the next few years will be extremely difficult for Nebraska and the United States.

First there is the farm problem, still unsolved. Next is the balanced budget, and Waugh said his experience in international finance shows the soundness of the American dollar is "paramount throughout the world."

He said President Kennedy cited some "tremendous potentials" in his State of the Union message, but the financial problem is still basic.

Waugh added that the lessons he learned in Nebraska held him in good stead in his Washington job.

Waugh is now director on leave of the First Trust Co. of Lincoln. His plans for the immediate future are indefinite. He was recently elected a director of the General Reinsurance Corp. of New York.

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Dairy Marketing Quotas Target For Discussion

By Glenn Kreuscher
Farm Editor

Dairy marketing quotas will be a prime target for discussion of midwest dairy-men Wednesday as an expected 1,500 members of the Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-op Milk Assn. meet at Pershing Auditorium for their annual meeting.

Association members who furnish an estimated 95% of the milk supply for Nebraska live in 52 Nebraska counties and several adjoining Iowa and Kansas counties.

Dairymen generally feel that the Kennedy administration favors higher supports and more stringent supply management for dairy products as well as other farm commodities.

Exploring aspects of national marketing quotas will be a team of dairy leaders representing the national outlook as it will affect the Midwest farmer.

Panel members will include John C. Blum, assistant director of the dairy division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA; Dr. Verner Nielsen, chairman of the dairy department, Iowa State University; and Patrick Healy, of Washington D.C., assistant secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation.

Koehler Moderator

The panel will be moderated by Robert Koehler, assistant manager of the Nebraska-Iowa Milk Assn.

Blum has served on special committees within the USDA to study dairy problems. He served on the special committee that prepared a report for Congress on alternative methods of price support and production control.

Blum was a member of the technical group to analyze marketing quotas for milk and butterfat in 1960.

Dr. Nielsen has encouraged close cooperation between dairy producers and industry.

Much of the research on the disposal of dairy plant wastes in relation with municipal sewage disposal has been under the direction of Dr. Nielsen at Iowa State University.

Price Outlook

Healy, who spent 14 years with the USDA before joining the National Milk Producers Federation, will project the



What Will Milk Price Be In 1961?

Discussing the milk price problem at the annual meeting of the Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Co-op Milk Assn. will be (left to right): Dr. Verner Nielsen, Patrick Healy, John C. Blum, W. J. Grant and Robert Koehler. (Star Photo.)

dairy price outlook as it concerns the producer.

Glenn Lake of North Branch, Mich., national president of the Milk Producers Federation is expected to caution producers on labor union interference.

Lake, a vigorous and outspoken opponent of labor unions in farm organizations, successfully resisted the efforts of former UAW president, Homer Martin and labor organizers to gain control of the Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Lake has been active in encouraging development of bold new marketing and bargaining concepts for the milk industry.

W. J. Grant of Omaha, general manager for the Nebraska-Iowa Non-Stock Milk Co-op Assn., termed the past year, "one of the best that the association has ever had in volume of business."

Following the annual manager's report by Grant, a noon luncheon will be held for members with the Nebraska Legislature and Governor Frank Morrison as guests of the dairy producers.

Jap Doctors Strike

Tokyo (UPI)—Doctors in Tokyo went on a 24 hour strike to obtain a 30% increase in the fees they charge under government health insurance rules.

PTA Workshop Hears Senators

State Senators Richard Marvel of Hastings and George Syas of Omaha spoke briefly Monday to the 5th Annual State Legislative Workshop of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Lincoln.

Sen. Marvel told the group of the general purpose of the Lyman G. Leary Report on Higher Education in Nebraska. It is expected to go to the Legislature Thursday along with a report from the special legislative council on this subject.

Other speakers at the noon event were University of Nebraska professor Dr. Galen Saylor, speaking on the na-

tional PTA legislation program, and Dr. Frank Gorman, University of Omaha, who reported on legislative bills of interest to the congress.

Mrs. Esther Miller, county superintendent, spoke of recommendations from the county superintendents in regard to the intermediate unit.

Mrs. George E. Robertson of Omaha is president of the congress.

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11c, General Anthropology (3), Tues.

21c, General Ethnography, (3), Thurs.

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1c, 2c, Drawing Logic, (2), Thurs.

31c, Introduction to Art History and Criticism, (2), Tues.

199c, Special Problem: Jewelry Making, (2), Thurs.

BOTANY

2c, General Botany, (3), Tues. & Thurs.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

4c, Introduction to Accounting, (3), Tues.

21c, Introduction to Business Administration, (3), Mon.

131c, Industrial Management, (3), Mon.

137c, Electronic Data Processing, (3), Wed.

172c, Business Law, (3), Tues.

190c, Personnel Administration, (3), Tues.

BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION

25c, Beginning Typewriting, (2), Wed.

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12c, Principles of Economics, (3), Wed.

103c, Money, Credit and Prices, (3), Thurs.

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138c, Motion and Time Study, (3), Tues.

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11c, Engineering Drawing, (3), Tues. & Thurs.

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3c, English Composition, (3), Mon. & Wed.

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22c, Types of British and American Literature, (3), Tues.

GEOGRAPHY

1c, Meteorology, (2), Wed.

168c, Geography of Europe, (2 or 3), Thurs.

GEOLOGY

21c, Elementary Petrology, (2), Thurs.

HISTORY

10c, Survey of American History after 1865, (3), Tues. & Thurs.

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82c, Home Management, (2), Tues.

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70c, Typography, (2), Mon.

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3c, 4c, Second Year German, (3), Wed.

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2c, Beginning Conversational French, (3), Mon. & Thurs.

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11c, Algebra, (3), Mon. & Wed.

16c, Trigonometry, (2), Tues.

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116c, Calculus, (5), Mon. & Wed.

MUSIC

70c, Public School Music, (3), Tues.

172c, Survey of Music Literature, (2), Thurs.

PHILOSOPHY

1c, Introduction to Philosophy, (3), Thurs.

10c, Elementary Logic, (3), Thurs.

20c, Elements of Ethics, (3), Wed.

PHYSIOLOGY

10c, Elements of Physiology, (3), Mon.

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170c, First Aid, (2 or 3), Wed.

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PSYCHOLOGY

70c, Elementary Psychology, (3), Wed.

SOCIOLOGY

53c, Introduction to Sociology, (3), Mon.

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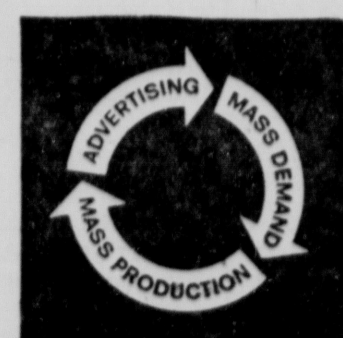
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Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

problems. Letters to the editor addressed envelopes should be of this newspaper. Questions of interest will be answered in the next column.

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Harold W. Springer,
City Clerk

- LB638.** Syas, Voosha—Revising standing legislative committee names in law relating to succession to the office of governor.
- LB639.** Waldo, McElfuff—Providing for the humane slaughter of livestock, with rules and regulations.
- LB640.** Waldo—Extending the provisions for licensing of plumbers in Ontario to residents to cities of the first class. (E)
- LB641.** Jensen—Empowering the State Railway Commission to regulate service and fix rates for distribution and sale of natural gas to farmers.
- LB642.** Kivner—Providing for medical assistance for the aged.
- LB643.** Skarda—Requiring posting of bond by deposit creditors who print and distribute trading stamps.

N6461. Brandt, Stalder-Redistricting Nebraska into 3 congressional districts.
N6462. Castillo, Gerdes, Peck-Dedicated clearing trusts as vehicles for charitable purposes; profit sharing or other employment plans to be charitable organizations; and the tax treatment of contributions and gifts to charitable organizations and the personal property held by charitable organizations. (E).

N6463. Russell, Gerdes - Providing that certain intangible property in Nebraska shall not be deemed to be taxable in this state for purposes of taxation.

N6467. Munnally, McCoish, Kiehn, Knight, Sande, Gerhart, Stadler, Dierker - The Nebraska Department of Insurance as head of the Department of Public Safety. (S)

N6468. Svay - Changing the name of the "Nebraska School for the Blind" to the "Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped," and providing that their education shall be provided at the expense of a suitable program of education."

N6493. Svay - Redefining physical handicaps.

N6500. Munnally, Rowen-De-

LB631. Providing for the placement of mail boxes shall be placed from the center or edge of state highways.

LB632. Waldo, Klaver — Providing for all-weather surface turnouts to be maintained by the Department of Roads, and providing that school buses shall load and unload at turnouts or farmstead drive-ins.

LB653, Lautenschlager — Prohibition employers from entering into any contract with a labor organization to purchase organization anything of value.

LB634, Brandt, Syas, Moulton—Extending from 3 to 10 years the terms for which concessions may be granted in state parks and recreation grounds.

LB855, Burbach—Changing procedure for taxing alcoholic liquors. (E).

LB656, Skarda — Changing standard for local truck classification; establishing a local commercial classification and providing registration fees.

LB657, Ellis —

LB658. Adams — Prohibiting employment of children under 14 in a packing house, restaurant, drive-in, or construction project, except as prescribed; limiting the hours of employment of children under 16 in corn or cane fields or construction projects.

LB659. Adams—Providing that no female employee shall be required to lift or handle loads of more than 35 pounds in the regular course of her employment making other changes in statutes dealing with female employees.

LB660. McCosh, Rasmussen—Amending a section of the statutes dealing with clerks of district court.

LB661. Elayer, Seas—Increasing

LB663. Bredenbaugh —Eliminating the authority of state normal schools to give instruction in the arts and sciences.

LB664. Waldo, Knight, Staubitz—Increasing the tax on liquors, including beer.

LB666. Knight, Peck, Stromer—Relating to a section of the laws relating to industrial loan and investment companies.

LB667. Stromer, Orme, Knight—Providing comprehensive zoning powers to counties in which is located a city of the primary class.

LB668. Erlwine—Relating to education.

tion; redesignating emergency and provisional permits as temporary certificates; providing that a temporary certificate shall be issued if the applicant and the school having a vacancy for which the applicant is to be hired meets the requirements; prescribing such requirements; permitting issuance of a temporary certificate to aliens.

LB669. Munnely. Vosoba — Making

unlawful to defraud owner of any motor vehicle by agreeing in writing to provide rental for use of vehicle, or to return such vehicle to a particular place or time and failing to carry out the terms of the agreement; making it unlawful to abandon a licensed motor vehicle.

LB670, Munnely, Marvel, Ruhnke
Stryker—Providing for a state labor relations act; declaring policy, defining

terms; defining unfair labor practices and providing for collective bargaining; providing for determination of collective bargaining representatives and elections; creating remedies with reference to unfair labor practices and prescribing procedure for the enforcement thereof; providing rights of employees providing severability.

Sen. Jensen Challenges

Opponents

Sen. Hans Jensen Tuesday challenged opponents of a broadened tax base "to suggest alternatives to lift the

Jensen is co-introducer of a bill which would levy a 2% sales and use tax, a 2% corporation tax and a grad-

"I'd like to hear some way in which we can handle increased expenses other than this," Jensen said.

Nebraska farmers, the lawmaker said, are "in real serious trouble financially," partly because of the heavy property tax load on farms.

"This is especially bad among young farmers and tenant farmers," Jensen said. "They are just one year older than they were a

Other tax-broadening measures before the Legislature are a 2% general sales and use tax and a bill to tax

Statue Needs Repair

Budapest, Hungary (A)—The communist government plans to repair and re-erect a statue of Queen Elizabeth, Austrian wife of Franz-Josef, the emperor of Austria and Hungary.

gary from 1848 to 1916. The bronze statue was stolen 7 years ago and found recently, badly damaged, in a cellar.

VICTOR MARES RE-ELECTED HEAD OF NSIA AT MEETING HERE

Victor Mares of Schuyler was re-elected president of the Nebraska School Improvement Ass'n. at the group's annual meeting held in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday.

Also re-elected were Frank Pierce of Verdigris, vice president, and Orville Von Segren of Hooper, office manager.

Three new directors were named to fill the expired terms of Joel Andrews of Alliance, Max Vanarsdall of Hershey and Clyde Widman of Amelia.

New directors are Mrs. Georgia Peterson of Newport, Bob Long of North Platte and Frank Hamilton of Elsworth.

The NSIA voted to have a spring meeting in May at Grand Island. It was suggested that it be held on Saturday so that rural teachers might attend.

In other action, the group voted to solicit sustaining memberships for \$20 to raise funds to support the organization.

16 Resolutions

They passed 16 resolutions including one in support of the Omaha Legion Post for investigation of schools, in-

Journal and Star Want Ads

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1-Extra large four bedroom solid brick facing the park location is tops. You should inquire to day.
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2-EIGHT UNITS ALL FURNISHED close in income \$315 per month 1800 block on Washington
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5120 HARTLEY 2 bedrooms, full finished basement. Ready to enjoy. Excellent condition and nice area. Good schools and bus. FHA Terms.
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NEAR ELLIOTT
Good clean 3 bedroom home with 2nd room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, double living and dining room. Fully finished basement. \$15,000.
NORTHEAST
New 3 bedroom brick, 2nd room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, double living and dining room. Fully finished basement. \$15,000.
TRIPLEX
Good income property well located to bus and shopping. Will pay excellent returns on investment. \$11,500.
ALLEN REALTY IV 8-2347
Lambert IN 6-5588 Olson IV 8-2632
Allen IV 8-2347 Tallent IV 8-7134

NORTHEAST
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Close to schools, bus and shopping. \$16,700.
Stockland-Dunbar Co.
Kline IN 6-6248 Dunbar IV 6-4886
Conover IV 8-2200 Stockland IN 6-1944
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Please see this FOUR BEDROOM home with 2 1/2 baths in the Country Club area. This home has the popular center hall plan, a full finished basement and a very large front porch on the first floor. Just the thing for a growing family. \$23,500.
NORTH COTNER is the location of this very nice two bedroom fully carpeted living and dining room. Only \$500 down and a FHA loan of \$11,500 will buy this cozy place.
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS is only one of the advantages of this 2 bedroom home in the Culler Junior High area. This fully carpeted living and dining room bungalow has a good FHA loan and can be purchased for only \$19,500.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
1344 "N"
SUBURBAN OFFICE
Rathbone Village

CLAUDE GOLDBERG GA 3-6955
STUART POMEROY GA 3-0288
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New 3 bedroom brick living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, space bath and 2 stall garage. This fully carpeted living and dining room bungalow has a good FHA loan and can be purchased for only \$19,500.
NORTHEAST
2 bedroom close to schools and shopping center. Only \$4,200.
2 bedroom, garage, good corner lot close to school, shopping center and bus. All special paid. Make offer. \$5,500.
5 bedroom, good location, \$1,000 down \$800 per month. Can be duplexed. \$7,500.
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A Wave Has Hit Lincoln!

A Wave of \$2 Bills!

No, the racetracks aren't open, and neither has the U. S. Government dumped a surplus on the city.

Gold and Company is the cause of the great influx of the green-backed portraits of Thomas Jefferson.

For the week ending January 27, Gold and Company included two two-dollar bills as part of the pay of each co-worker. To further the experiment, it was asked that each co-worker spend the bills not in Gold's but in any other business establishments—such as, gas stations, restaurants, grocery stores, etc.—in Lincoln.

"Retailing Serves America!" But how? Gold and Company attempts to answer this question partially with the issuing of the two-dollar bills. Just how much effect would one thousand persons have when each spent two two-dollar bills?

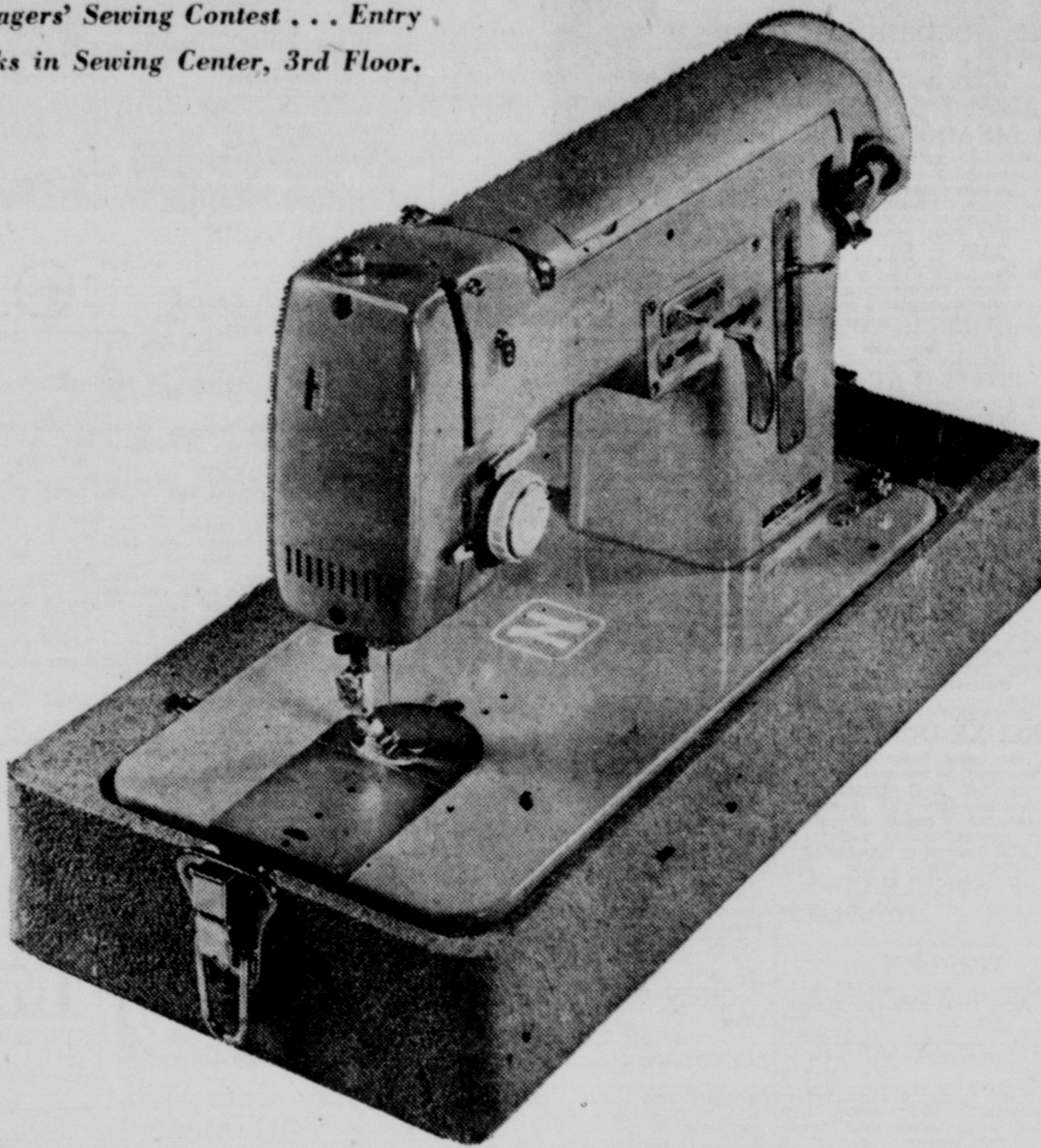
Over one thousand persons work at Gold's. When the company issued two two-dollar bills to each co-worker, it put over four thousand dollars into circulation. Just how much effect does an influx of over four thousand dollars have on the economy of one city with a population of approximately 128,000 within one week?

Four thousand dollars would not readily show too much effect on the city's economy if it were spent all in one place; such down-payment on a house. When it is spent in at least one thousand different transactions, however, the coverage should be far-reaching.

What type of article would a person be able to purchase with a two-dollar bill? At a department store a person could buy towels, hose, handkerchiefs, neckties, cosmetics, books, stationery, gloves, greeting cards, and various other articles. Groceries, candy, drugs, and soap might be purchased at a grocery or drug store. This list of small articles which could be purchased for two-dollar bills could stretch perhaps around the world.

Each two or four dollar article purchased by one of the one thousand co-workers at Gold and Company offers a profit not only to the retailer and all his employees but also to the distributor and the manufacturer.

During this National Retail Merchants Week, Gold and Company is attempting to demonstrate how it fulfills its part of the slogan, "Retailing Serves America," by graphically showing how one store with over one thousand co-workers can affect the economy of a city such as Lincoln. This effect is not readily apparent, for spending only two dollars seems like a very small amount. However, this wave of two-dollar bills should indicate to each of us the flow of money and its effect on a community. The money spent in a store a town. It is hoped that you will come in contact with at least one of these two-dollar bills, too. Thus you will see personally one way in which "Retailing Serves America."



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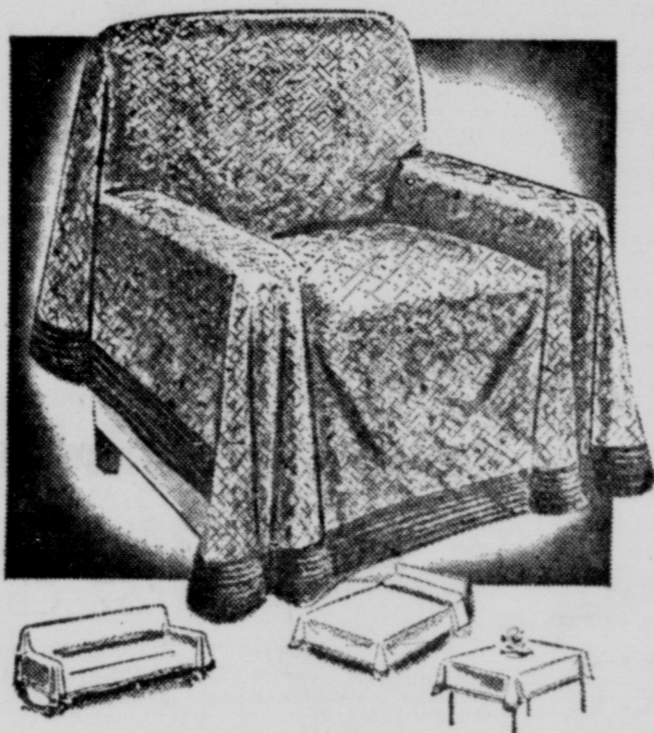
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GOLD'S Sewing Machines... Third Floor



MACHINE WASHABLE TEXTURED THROWS FOR SO MANY USES

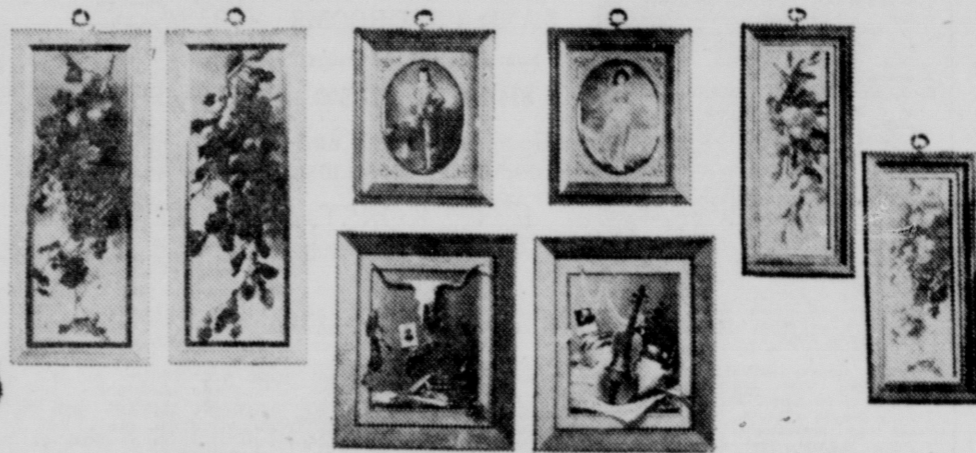
60"x72" Lounge Chair	4.99
72"x90" Lounge Chair or Love Seat	6.99
72"x108" Sofa, Davenport	7.99
72"x126" Large Sofa, Bedspread	9.99

Color Selection Includes:

- Gold • Rose • White • Winter Green
- Beige • Cedar Brown

Versatile TV throws of line-free, wrinkle resistant cotton and rayon with a decorative chenille border. Use them to protect or brighten furniture, as bedspreads, car seat covers, etc.

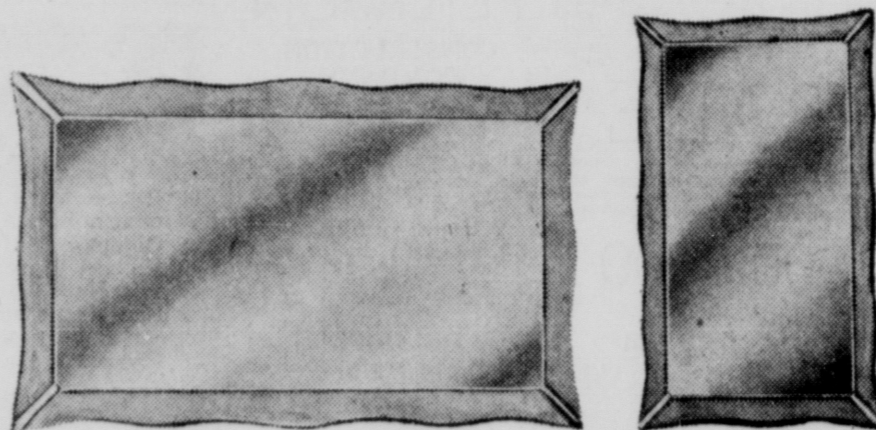
GOLD'S Draperies... Fourth Floor



FRAMED PICTURES IN MANY SUBJECTS ADD A TOUCH OF WARMTH TO ANY ROOM

Choose one or several to brighten your home. Fruits 'n flowers with white finished or maple frames, orientals and picturesque street scenes in white finished frames or dual floral prints in black and gold.

GOLD'S Pictures... Fourth Floor



BEAUTIFUL REFLECTIONS WITH A SHADOW BOX TYPE FRAMED MIRROR

A lovely clear mirror in an attractive scalloped frame. Ample 27"x45" size is perfect for use above a sofa, buffet or chest.

16.88

GOLD'S Mirrors... Fourth Floor



DINNERWARE SETS OF JOHNSON BROTHERS FINE ENGLISH EARTHENWARE

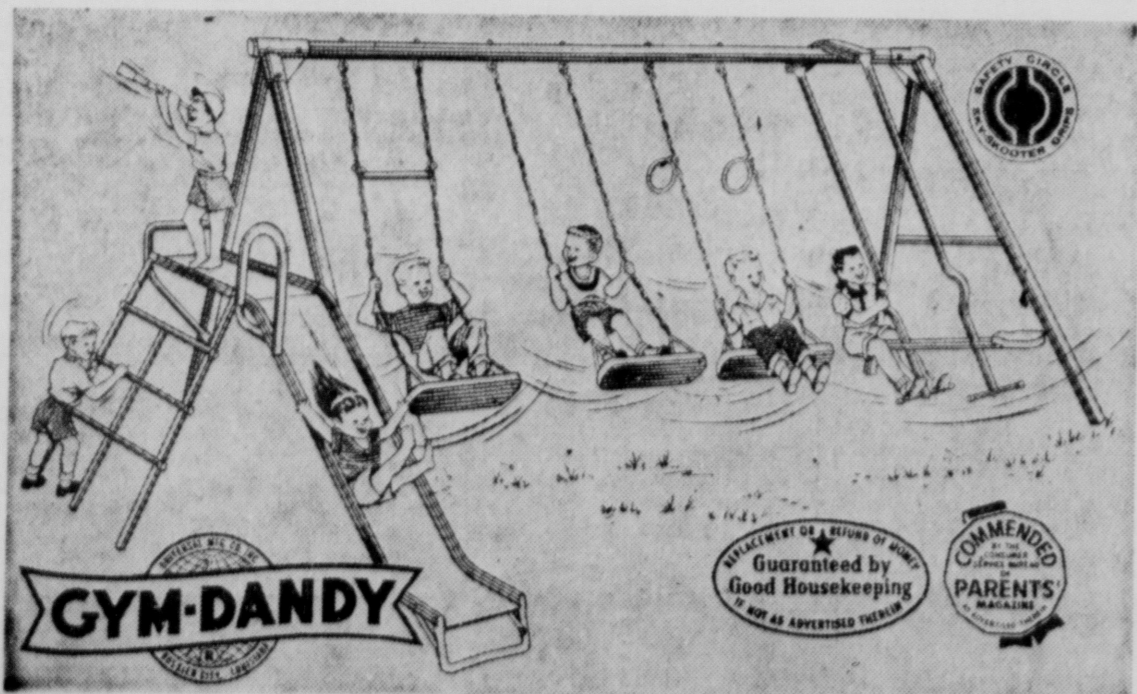
50-pc. Set
Reg. 29.95 **21.88**

A. Friendly Village... a beautiful scenic design that captures the warmth of early English country living.

B. Rose Chintz... a soft toned floral design featuring a delicate pink spray of roses.

Johnson Bros. earthenware re-captures the traditional trend with hand-painted prints under glaze. You'll find that dining is a delight with either of these gay patterns.

GOLD'S China... Third Floor



1.00 Down on Layaway... and You'll Have it Paid for When It's Time to Use It!

IT'S THE GYM DANDY GYM SET
WITH SPACE-PLATFORM SLIDE!

Constructed with legs and top bar of 2" steel tubing, sturdy saddle bolted leg joints. This sturdy, versatile set will give your children hours of healthy outdoor fun.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 150 MILES

GOLD'S Toyland... Third Floor

29.88

- 2-seat glider with nylon bearings
- 3-foot space platform, double width ladder
- 3 swings, removable trapeze
- 6-foot double curved slide

